

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1919.—32 PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

\* \* \* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO. ELSEWHERE  
THREE CENTS.

# BOLSHEVIKI HEM IN ALLIES

**MAYOR PLANS  
M. V. L. INQUIRY  
BY GRAND JURY**

Aid Confers with  
Acting State's At-  
torney on Quiz.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.

Grand jury investigation of the Mu-  
nicipal Voters' league, provided the state's attorney's office can be induced

to act, is one of the first moves in the city administration's program to "kick the league out of the hall."

While a member of the mayor's cab-  
inet was conferring with First Assistant State's Attorney Michael F. Sullivan, in charge of the prosecutor's of-  
fice in the absence of the city's

State's Attorney Hoyne, relative to lay-  
ing before him the charge of "crim-  
inal conspiracy," Mayor Thompson yes-  
terday told his plans to a TRIBUNE re-  
porter.

He declared that peace between the new city council and the mayor de-  
pends on whether the new council or-  
ganizes itself in the council chamber  
or whether it is organized in Florida.

To Delay Traction Plans.

He said that he would withhold rec-  
ommendations he may have for a com-  
prehensive traction program if Ad-  
ministrator Capitain is retained as head  
of the committee on local transporta-  
tion.

He said that the league has been in-  
volved in "a number of scandals" with which the public  
organizations have fought him and kept up the tumult in the city  
hall. He said he would go the limit in  
his effort to divorce the council from  
the league.

He intimated that some of the big  
city improvements he has in mind  
may not be undertaken unless the M.  
V. L. retires from the field and leaves  
the council to act "as free men, re-  
sponsible only to the people who elect-  
ed them and not the utility corporation  
bosses."

Make Captain Target.

He scathingly denounced Ald. Cap-  
tain, whose heart, he said, "beats for  
the traction companies" and not the  
people," and charged that a certain  
former president of the M. V. L. con-  
duced the buying of votes on a cer-  
tain election day.

"I was duped by the league once,"  
he said. "I used to contribute my  
wages, sending it \$10 now and then.  
I thought it stood for good govern-  
ment. One day I saw one of the  
league's representatives standing at  
the polls buying votes. When I ques-  
tioned him he told me he was the confi-  
dential man of the president of the  
league. I discussed this with the  
league's president, and charged him  
with deceiving the people." He replied  
that was what they called "reforming  
with a firmness." Since then the league  
has not received a dollar from me."

Basis of Cooperation.

Asked if there could be cooperation be-  
tween the new council and the mayor's  
office, Mayor Thompson said:

"If the new council organizes itself  
as representative of the people as the  
law provides and shows it is unham-  
pered and not controlled by the Munici-  
pal Voters' league for the sinister  
interests the league represents then  
I'll be encouraged to lay before it ex-  
tensive plans for civic improvements."

"Why should I waste time sending  
a communication to the council on  
traction matters if the chairman of  
the local transportation committee is  
Henry D. Capitain, who has proved to  
me at least by his activities in pro-  
posing the last traction ordinance that  
his heart beats for the traction inter-  
ests?"

"Why shouldn't send recommendations  
to the finance committee if it is to  
be controlled in opposition to every-  
thing the mayor may suggest?"

Cited One Example.

"Let me cite one concrete example.  
Chicago has been and is short of funds.  
But it happens that under the present  
labor inspection bureau our inspectors,  
in addition to protecting human lives,  
have been turning in about \$4,000 each  
annually in fees above their salaries."

"There are thousands of boilers in  
Chicago that are not inspected because  
of the small force of inspectors. I  
have assured the finance committee  
that we needed from ten to twenty  
more inspectors. They would cost the  
city about \$2,000 a year each. Each  
would make a net profit for the city in  
fees of about \$4,000, or the additional

(Continued on page 12, column 2.)

**Holds Law of Nations  
Justified Fryatt Death**

COPENHAGEN, April 3.—The com-  
mission investigating the execution of  
Capt. Charles Fryatt by the Germans  
in 1918 has decided that the shooting  
of the sea captain did not violate  
international law. The commission  
however, expressed regret at the  
rapidity with which the sentence of death  
was carried out, according to advice  
received here from Berlin, where the  
investigation was held.

(Continued on page 6, column 2.)

**Another point upon which witnesses  
conflicted was the position of the rifle  
when they reached the cellar.**

Mr. Black, who was summoned by  
the butler, said he had not seen the

(Continued on page 6, column 2.)

**Position of Gun.**

Washington, D. C., April 3.—A com-  
munist denial of reports from Rome  
that Capt. Frederick B. Bassett, com-  
mandant of the Great Lakes Naval  
Training station, had been promoted to  
a rear admiralship.

**Capt. Bassett, Great Lakes  
Chief, Made Rear Admiral**

Announcement was made yesterday  
that Capt. Frederick B. Bassett, com-  
mandant of the Great Lakes Naval  
Training station, had been promoted to  
a rear admiralship.

**Lightless Night Again in  
Loop; Due to Broken Cable**

Four hundred arc lights in the loop  
went out of commission at 9 o'clock  
last night when a cable split at West  
Van Buren and South Clinton streets.  
It was early this morning before the  
break was repaired.

**WILSON SHARES BLAME**

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
(Copyright: 1919.)

LONDON, April 3.—The news concerning the Archangel front brought a long simmering controversy as to the altered at-  
titude toward Russia to a head. Ad-

ditional British forces will shortly be sent to the ice free port of Mur-  
mans, from which point they will set  
out to relieve the Archangel troops.

**Need to Avert Disaster.**

In the course of the announcement  
it was stated that reinforcements are  
essential in order to avert a disaster  
which would have an additional effect  
of tending to strengthen the bolshevik  
elements in Germany.

Of course, the troops at Murmans  
could be evacuated immediately, but  
such an action would only mean that the  
forces at Archangel, which port is still frozen up, would be left in a hope-  
less position. The seriousness of the  
situation is added to by the fact that  
communications between Murmans  
and Archangel are temporarily cut on  
account of the weather and other  
causes.

**Fear Another Kut.**

How vital is the need for reinforce-  
ments in north Russia is indicated by  
a comparison of the Archangel situa-  
tion with that of Kut, when the Brit-  
ish garrison there was forced to sur-  
render to the Turks. However, it is  
anticipated that relief will reach Arch-  
angel before the situation becomes  
much more dangerous to the allied  
forces, as a big bolshevik attack is not  
expected until the last of May. By  
that time the ice will probably have  
broken up enough to permit of a with-  
drawal of the forces there if such an  
action is desired, though with contem-  
plated reinforcements evacuation  
would probably not be necessary from  
a military standpoint.

**Allies on Archangel Front.**

According to the figures given by  
M. Pichon, the French foreign min-  
ister, last week, the effective allied  
forces on the Archangel front are as  
follows:

British ..... 12,000 Russians ..... 1,348

American ..... 4,800 Germans ..... 1,250

French ..... 2,349 Russians ..... 11,729

This makes a total force of 34,659  
men.

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vocates of forcible measures naturally take a "we told you so" attitude and lay the blame for the critical situation now developing on those who sought to parley with the Bolsheviks, among whom Lloyd George and President Wilson are given the most conspicuous place.

Reports which have been current for some days that President Wilson had sent a special mission to Russia and that the two delegates he selected, William Bullitt and Lincoln Steffens, had returned to Paris and made a report, evoked a question in the house of commons yesterday whether any allied mission had recently returned from tsarist Russia with offers of peace from Lenin's government.

Cecil Harmsworth, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, professed ignorance of any allied mission having been recently in Bolshevik Russia other than a small British Red Cross mission.

Reports concerning the American mission were first given publicity in an article by George Lansbury. He suggested that the Bullitt-Steffens report to Wilson contained "proposals for an honorable understanding with the present ruler of Russia," and to a large extent it exonerated the Bolsheviks of stories of outrage and massacre, though the serious developments at Archangel put a new aspect on the situation and to a certain extent strengthened the hands of the militarists, who argue that to bandy words with Lenin while Trotsky is preparing to drive the allied expedition into the ice floes of the White Sea is the height of political folly.

#### ANOTHER KHARTUM?

LONDON, April 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sir Ernest Shackleton, director of equipment and transport of the northern Russian expeditionary forces, has just returned from Murmansk and Archangel.

In his despatch he interview that both fronts are in danger, and that the Bolshevik peril is a very real one, because the entente forces are outnumbered by disciplined and well armed and well equipped troops, in close touch with the allies' extended, but by no means strong, front.

We must avoid the possibility of another Khartum," Sir Ernest says. He urges the need of sending reinforcements immediately.

#### Retire on Orenburg Front.

Despatches from Omsk report that during the last week the Bolsheviks have been retiring on the Orenburg front so rapidly that the Siberian armies in pursuit are unable to keep in touch. Bolshevik desertions continue. As an example, fifty miles south of Ufa a whole regiment of Bolshevik cavalry joined Kolchak's forces and turned their weapons on their former comrades.

The Bolsheviks had accumulated at Orenburg over 3,000,000 hundredweight of grain which they had seized in the Cossack villages. They are trying under the greatest difficulties to transport this grain to Samara and are evacuating Orenburg.

#### Cleared of Bolsheviks.

The northern Caucasus, from the Black sea to the Caspian sea, has been cleared of the Bolsheviks, who the result of the successful campaign of the army of Gen. Denikin in that region in January and February, according to an official report issued here.

The report says that in the capture of Vladivostok on Jan. 23 by troops under Gen. Shukurov, completed the campaign against the Bolsheviks, who 50,000 men, 2,000 guns, 250 machine guns, 100 locomotives, and thousands of railway cars were taken.

Failure of the offensive in the direction of Tukum, in Courland, west of Riga, is admitted by the Russian Soviet government in a wireless message received here today.

The message adds that fighting is in progress in the direction of Mitau, southwest of Riga, and in the region of Pskov, northeast of Riga.

#### Bavaria Seeks Alliance.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, April 3.—The Bavarian government has begun negotiations for the conclusion of an alliance with Russia, according to advices from Munich. The Bavarian Volks-Zeitung explains that the government's action is due to the fact that the food supplies from the entente are insufficient and inadequately assured, whereas grain is obtainable from Russia.

Shoot Eleven Newspaper Men.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright: 1919.)

COPENHAGEN, April 3.—From Kiev it is reported that the Bolsheviks shot eleven journalists, four professors, mayor of the town, a general, and several other persons accused of working for a counter-revolution.

WARSAW, Tuesday, April 1.—(Havas.)—The Ukrainians continue to bombard Lemberg with guns of large caliber.

## SOVIETS FORCED TO BRING BACK OUSTED EXPERTS

Find Brains a Necessity; Compromise Spirit Is Growing.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[Copyright: 1919. By the Tribune Company.]

NINTH ARTICLE.

PETROGRAD, by Courier to Paris, April 3.—The situation in regard to Petrograd's workmen at present is delicate. There is grave discontent among the thousands of workmen. There is growing unemployment problem. Many factories are closed down, others continue to shut down while others still work. Lack of raw material and fuel, wornout machinery and inefficiency all combine to cause this.

More than once a big advance in wages has been granted by the government on a threat of strike. But the wages mean little to the workmen because there is much they can't buy at any price. Such things as they can get cost from ten to a hundred times more than ordinarily. Bread and coffee is what they want—less talk and more food would probably state the real mental attitude of the Petrograd workmen.

#### Workers the Basis.

While the power of the soviet government is built on its Red Army, with their machine guns as the arch, the city workers are on the backs of the city workers. Once they step out from under it will fall. If the soviet government holds these workmen in place, they may only be there temporarily. The Russian revolution has meant always that in the future the people will rule.

The workmen know how to put on a revolution, and the men who head the soviet government know they know.

The rulers also know that strike may come and the government be overthrown. The city workers have been won to the side of the revolution, but only some other type of revolutionary government and another phase of revolution would ever satisfy them. They want food and comforts, but they want as well to carry on with their political and social adventures.

#### Great Class Compromise.

In the Russian factories and the great industrial and commercial life a great class compromise is beginning. One can see this and actually feel it. The workers are taking over, taking. They are compromising, and themselves are compromising, and another class executive and another management of revolution would ever satisfy them.

Take the railroad situation, for example. The executives are being given their old places and heads of departments are given real powers again over the workmen's committees.

The factories and commercial enterprises that have been nationalized have given out into the market and bought with money the executive talents and brains that were used to run them in the old days. They have discovered that their dream of working class executive and workman manager was just that—a dream.

#### Take Back Experts.

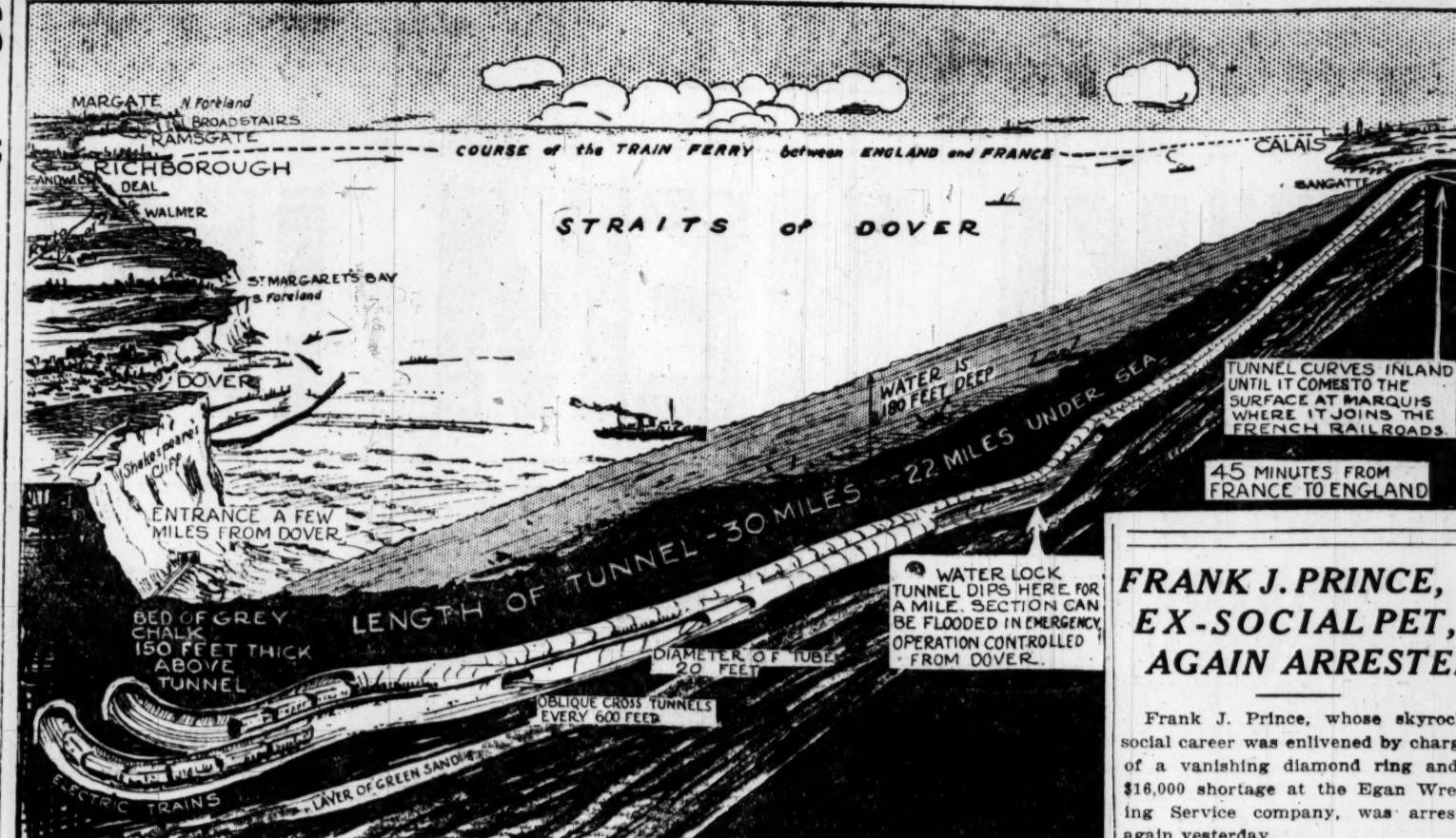
In the governmental departments, again, the same course is coming about. The soviet government is taking back the old experts—the old experts are going back. They are going back because they need the salaries and certain privileges again. Because there is an unconscious spirit of compromise abroad in this stricken land.

Most important, however, is this unconscious spirit of compromise in the factories and in the commercial life. The heart of the communists is the change of leaders. Most of the original leaders of the Bolshevik revolution have and are burning themselves out, shooting fire or their ideas and ideals against unflammable facts of history. The Bolshevik will keep only its name. It will change certain aspects of its leaders.

[Mr. Hunt's final article on Russia will appear tomorrow.]

## PROPOSED TUNNEL FROM ENGLAND TO FRANCE

30-Mile Double Bore Tube, to Cost \$100,000,000, May Be Built as Result of Lessons Learned During Great War.



## FRANK J. PRINCE, EX-SOCIAL PET, AGAIN ARRESTED

Frank J. Prince, whose skyrocket social career was enlivened by charges of a vanishing diamond ring and a \$16,000 shortage at the Egan Wrecking Service company, was arrested again yesterday.

The warden charged laceny by balls, the complainant being the Egan Wrecking Service company, of which James Egan is president.

Egan befriended Prince when he was paroled in January, 1918, from the Joliet penitentiary, where he was serving a sentence for forgery.

KILLED BY KICK IN HEAD.

John Bradley, 60 years old, 1350 Washington boulevard, a watchman employed by Quick Bremen Tailoring company, was killed yesterday morning when he was kicked on the head by a horse in the company's barn at 1212 West Madison street.

OBITUARY.

OCNEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

PORTS.

ROSSO..... New York  
BASSANO (previously)..... Yokohama  
BOLOGNA (previously)..... New York  
CAGLIARI (previously)..... Hongkong  
CARMANIA (previously)..... Liverpool  
CARTER (previously)..... Manila  
CARTHAGE (previously)..... Portsmouth  
Sailed..... New York  
GIOVANNI VERDI..... New York  
CRETCI..... New York  
SAN GIORGIO (previously)..... Hongkong  
SAN MARCO (previously)..... Brest  
PANNONIA (previously)..... Brest

ROBERTS & CO.

GENUINE

DIAMONDS

Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value any time within two years.

SALE

ENGAGEMENT RINGS

WE SHALL have a sale of Genuine Diamond Engagement Rings, ALL SINGLE DIAMONDS, ranging in price from \$15 to \$775.

Each and every one of them will stand the test regarding value and quality. Never before in our EXPERIENCE IN THE DIAMOND TRADE have we offered better value. Observe the weights and prices of a few in this lot to be offered at this sale with our WRITTEN GUARANTEE. All equally as cheap, quality controlled.

WEIGHT PRICE

2½ Carats..... \$775

2½ Carats..... 700

2½ Carats..... 600

2½ Carats..... 550

1½ Carats..... 400

1½ Carats..... 380

1½ Carats..... 365

1½ Carats..... 350

1½ Carats..... 310

1½ Carats..... 300

1½ Carats..... 260

1½ Carats..... 225

7/8 Carat..... 175

7/8 Carat..... 150

7/8 Carat..... 125

7/8 Carat..... 105

7/8 Carat..... 80

7/8 Carat..... 65

7/8 Carat..... 45

7/8 Carat..... 30

7/8 Carat..... 15

Solid 14 Karat Gold

WEDDING RINGS

\$3 \$4 \$5 \$6

18 K Gold, \$4 to \$8

22 K Gold, \$6 to \$12

Engraved Free While You Wait

Roberts & Co.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS

9 West Madison Street

"5 Seconds from State Street"

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.

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Under Act of March 3, 1879.

A. S. STARR BEST

MADISON AND WABASH

CHICAGO

A. S. STARR BEST  
MADISON AND WABASH  
CHICAGO

Special Boys' Reefer  
**\$12.00**



Ages 4 to 10 Years

These coats are made from all wool unfinished  
than worsteds, at \$12.00

Also made in "Baby Boy" model, button to the neck. Ages 1 to 5 years,

A. S. STARR BEST  
CHICAGO

## flowers

adapt themselves to all occasions in every day life. The return to pre-war production enables us to offer the finest quality flowers at most attractive prices.

The Best Flowers  
The Best Service  
The Best Value

Fleischman

Chicago's Leading Florist  
84 East Jackson Blvd.

Telephones: Harrison 3341, 3342, 3343  
New York: 42nd and 5th Ave.

## Savings

Deposited on or before April 7th are allowed interest from April 1st.

Accounts, on which interest is allowed, are opened with a deposit of one dollar or more. Safety and Service are assured at a most convenient location.

The services of our Bond and Trust departments are offered in the selection of investments and the transaction of business of a fiduciary character.

## First Trust and Savings Bank

(The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.)

Northwest Corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets

REDS OP  
IN EAST  
GERMAN

150,000 M  
Out in Ber  
Go to F

LONDON, April 3.—The British are resisting a bombing by Prussia, according to Telegraph dispatches from Berlin, transmitted there. About 600 workers to 800 had gone on strike Wednesday evening, and a telegraph dispatch from Berlin says:

Berlin Club

BERLIN, April 3.—[Delighted Press.]—[Delighted Club]—Klaunde of the British suspended until further notice because of "grave mistake." The British workers are believed for the suspension.

Strike Hits Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, April 3.—[Delighted Press.]—Received here say that the Rhine district of Copenhagen, which spread early yesterday, now includes the 120,000 persons.

Troops Moved

COELBENZ, April 3.—[Delighted Press.]—Germans early yesterday spread across the Rhine, causing disorder.

## REDS OPEN DRIVE IN EAST PRUSSIA; GERMANS RESIST

### 150,000 Metal Workers Out in Berlin; Troops Go to Frankfort.

LONDON, April 3.—German troops are resisting a Bolshevik offensive in East Prussia, according to an Exchange telegraph dispatch dated Wednesday, in Berlin, transmitting reports received from Moscow.

Metal workers to the number of 150,000 had gone on strike in Berlin up to Wednesday evening, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the German capital says.

Berlin Chief Suspended.

BERLIN, April 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—[Delayed.]—Commander Klajende of the Berlin forces has been suspended until further notice by Gustave Noske, minister of defense, because of "gross mistakes." According to the Vossische Zeitung, financial difficulties are believed to be responsible for the suspension.

Strike Hits Krupp Works.

COPENHAGEN, April 3.—[Dispatches received here say that the strike in the Ehr district of Germany has unexpectedly spread extensively, that it now includes the Krupp works, and that 120,000 persons are involved.

Troops Move to Frankfort.

CORLEON, April 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—German troops opposite the Czerny bridgehead began moving yesterday toward Frankfort, where a Spartacus revolt has been raging disorder.

Before entering Frankfort, which is in the neutral zone beyond the French bridgehead based on Mayence, the German military authorities had to obtain permission from the French Tenth Army.

According to information reaching American headquarters here the trouble in Frankfort became serious Tuesday.

The workmen formed groups in the streets and eventually a mob of more than 10,000 began parading through the streets. The mob stormed a large warehouse and the members helped themselves to the food stored there. Hundreds filled baskets and sacks with food.

Women Kill in Riot.

Street fighting followed in an attempt by the local authorities to gain control of the situation. The German troops oppose the American bridgehead were then called on for help.

Many persons are reported to have been killed in the fighting Monday and Tuesday. In street fighting Tuesday which lasted four hours four women are known to have been killed and a large number of civilians are reported to have been wounded.

Fourth American Food  
Ship Is Nearing Hamburg

HAMBURG, Tuesday, April 1.—The American steamship West Wauna, of 4,300 tons bearing food supplies, left the fourth ship bearing food supplies for Germany that has arrived at its near port. The former German auxiliary cruiser *Wolf* left Hamburg today as the Wachtels, after having been transformed into a merchantman.

Judge Declares War  
Is Ended in Decision

Louisville, Ky., April 3.—In line with an informal statement from the bench on March 24, Federal Judge Walter Evans today handed down a decision holding that the war in Europe legally is at an end, and that a plea for a new trial after conviction of violating wartime military regulations after the armistice was signed has standing in court.

Ace of "Dekes" Tells of  
Yanks' Work in Battle

Tribute to the courage, energy and morale of the American fighters was paid by speakers at a "Victory" dinner of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the Blackstone hotel last night, at which were members from several medical corps. The principal speaker of the dinner was Capt. De Freest Larmer of the Lafayette escadrille, the "ace" of the "Dekes."

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SMALL PRICE  
THE MILTON**

An Exceptional  
Value in a  
Dependable and  
Reliable Piano

A Limited Number at  
**\$585**

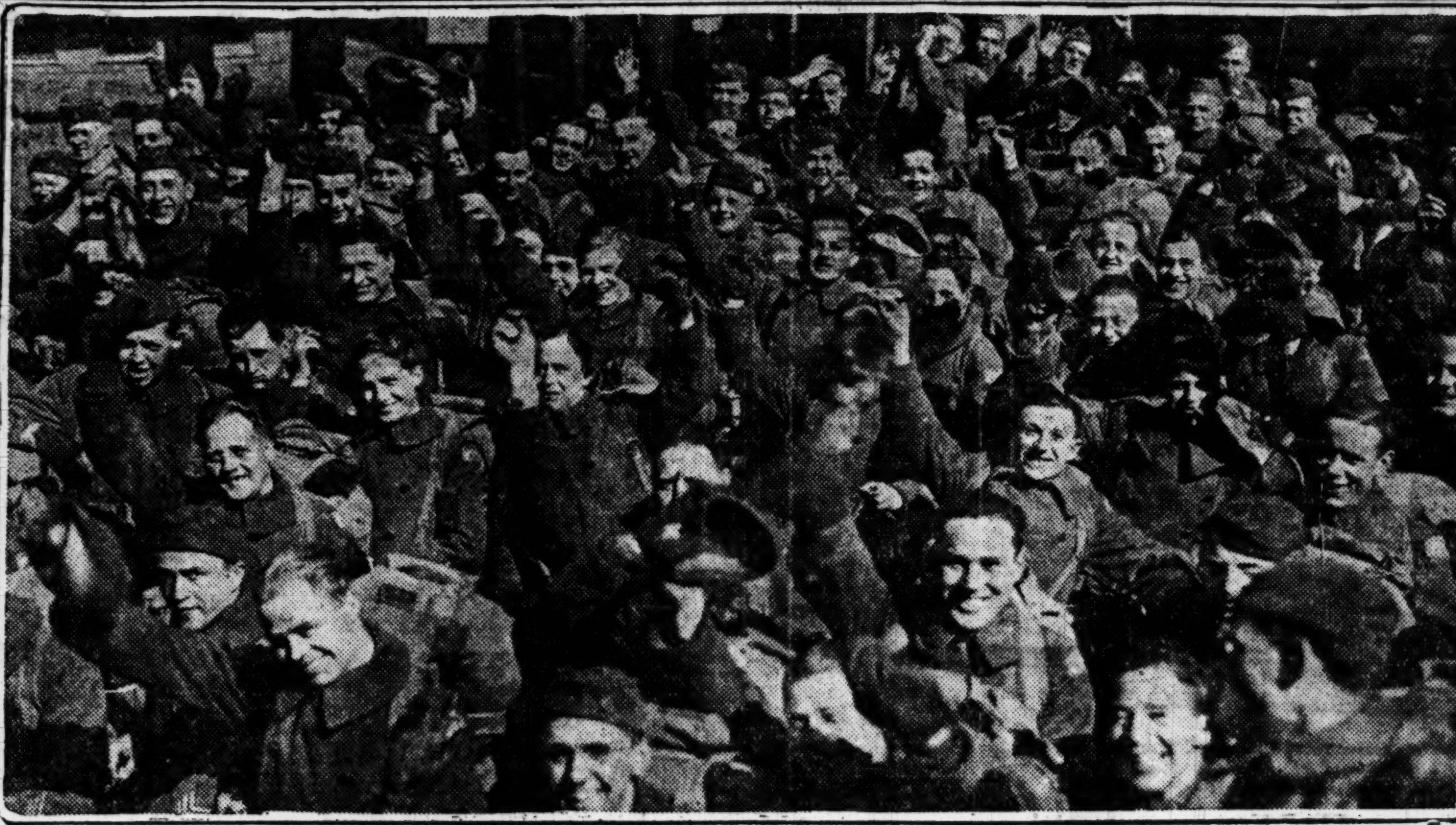
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—Within Reason,  
of Course

Illustrated Catalog Sent on Request, Together with  
Paper Pattern Showing Exact Floor Space Required.

**Vose & Sons Piano Co.**  
Established 1851  
309 South Wabash Avenue

## Hospital Unit No. 12 Back After Nearly Two Years Service

Chicago and Evanston Physicians and Orderlies Return from Shell Swept Areas of Flanders.



Maj. P. L. Nusbaum, in command of returning hospital unit No. 12.

Upper picture—Left to right: Maj. S. L. Koch, Capt. John T. Bird, Capt. Raun, Capt. L. A. Copps, Capt. W. C. Strange, Capt. H. L. Baker, Capt. E. R. Talbot, Capt. W. L. Strandberg, Capt. C. E. Lindsay, Maj. M. R. Chase, Chaplain Johnson, Capt. John Henkin.

Lower picture—Members of Hospital Unit No. 12, snapped just after landing from the Leviathan on Wednesday.

### CARED FOR 60,645 SICK AND WOUNDED

LONDON, April 3.—The landing of most of the members of Base Hospital Unit No. 12 marks the return of a group of leading physicians and surgeons of the Chicago area who were among the first to see actual service in France. They left Chicago May 16, 1917, and landed in England June 2, reaching Boulogne June 11.

The medical officers of the outfit were from the Northwestern University College of Medicine, Rush Medical College, and Illinois College of Physicians and Surgeons. The unit was quickly recruited from Chicago and Evanston men and nurses from the various hospitals. These did not return, as they were needed by Gen. Pershing.

During their almost two years of service the members of the unit were in Flanders back of the British lines. They cared for 57,448 British and 3,195 Yanks, 60,645 cases in all.

### Discharges During Week of March 22 Were 65,939

Washington, D. C., April 3.—Discharges of enlisted men from the army for the week of March 22 totalled \$5,939, the war department announced today. Incomplete daily reports to March 26 bring the grand total of discharges of enlisted personnel to 144,714.

PARIS, April 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—The French foreign office is advised that 200 Germans have been arrested in Barcelona and Seville. They are charged with participating in the riots in those cities.

### EGYPT REBELS WELL ORGANIZED, LONDON HEARS

LONDON, April 3.—A delayed Reuters dispatch from Cairo, under date of March 24, reviewing the uprising, says that within a short time Egypt was affected by a wave of discontent.

The deprivations and excesses recorded must have struck terror into the heart of every civilized being. Owing to the prompt military measures, however, the disturbances in Cairo and Alexandria were not nearly so serious as elsewhere.

The situation was made difficult by the cutting of railways and telegraph lines.

"Within a few hours," the correspondent says, "we saw the Egypt of 1882 again before us. But whereas at that time the rioters were unorganized, there certainly seems to be organization behind the present movement. We have seen the telegraphs cut at the most vital points and railways destroyed by men evidently knowing their work. The tram railway employees, native lawyers and others simultaneously ceased working. All efforts were employed to paralyze everything."

During the hearing it was learned that a Miss Lillian A. Cosby lives in Elkhart and that her father, Walter Cosby, came to Chicago yesterday and declared the defendant not his daughter.

ROME, April 3.—[Havas.]—The inter-allied commission at Laibach, Austria, the Epoca said, has decided to rebuke the Jugo-Slav general who some time ago ordered the expulsion of an Italian mission from Laibach. The mission, it is added, will return to Laibach.

### "SOCIETY GIRL," HELD AS THIEF, HIDES IDENTITY

A case of concealed identity was disclosed yesterday when a smartly attired young woman, said to be a member of a wealthy Chicago family, was arraigned on a charge of larceny in the South Clark street court.

Mrs. May Flannigan of 1216 Sherwin avenue was the complainant. She said she was trying on a new coat Wednesday afternoon in a State street department store and that the young woman walked away with her old coat and her cash bag.

Giving the name of Miss Lillian A. Cosby and her home address as Elkhart, Ind., the defendant denied Mrs. Flannigan's charge and entered a plea of not guilty. She was represented by Attorney Max Krause.

"You are a thief," said to Judge Hugh R. Stewart, "my client is the daughter of a prominent Chicagoan. If her name is made public it will mean disgrace for the family. She has taken this assumed name as a means of protection."

After the hearing it was learned that a Miss Lillian A. Cosby lives in Elkhart and that her father, Walter Cosby, came to Chicago yesterday and declared the defendant not his daughter.

### KING THEODORE STARTS REVOLT IN ABYSSINIA

ADIS ABABA, Abyssinia, Wednesday, April 2.—A grandson of King Theodore II, who died in 1889, has revolted and declared himself king under the name of Theodore. The government has sent out a punitive expedition to put him down.

Mr. Flannigan's charge was that the woman of Duddizmash also has revolted against the government.

The government announces that it will send a mission to Paris to apply for the admission of Abyssinia to the league of nations.

U. S. Lends More Millions  
to Italy and France

Washington, D. C., April 3.—Credits of \$85,000,000 to France and \$25,000,000 to Italy were announced today by the treasury. The total advanced to the Allies is \$9,008,999,340.75, of which France has received \$2,702,477,800, and Italy \$1,521,500,000.

### ITALY READY TO GREET YANKS

Rome, April 3.—[Havas.]—Italy has been completed for American troops in France to visit the principal Italian cities at the rate of a thousand soldiers a day before sailing for home, it was announced today.

### FOUR AVIATORS IN THE A. E. F. DIE IN COLLISION

#### Accident in U. S. Also Kills Two Noted Officers.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1919, By the Tribune Company.]

TREVEES, April 3.—Two American airplanes crashed in the air and as they fell sent two others tumbling down yesterday near town of Wittlich.

Three officers and an enlisted man were killed and one officer and one enlisted man were injured.

The dead:

Lieut. Brayton Nichols, 38 Cedar street, Worcester, Mass.

Lieut. Rodrick D. C. Nesbitt, Miss.

Lieut. Charles Fovolik, 1454 Amsterdam avenue, New York.

Private John J. Solerno, 434 Pearl street, Concord, N. H.; injuries slight.

Sgt. William P. Carson, Burton, W. Va.; skull fractured.

Members of 166th Squadron.

Seeley has not yet regained his memory. He has heard the name "Seeley," he thinks, and because he is told it is his, he believes so, but he can recall nothing from the still sealed book of his past.

Identified by Officer.

The question of identification was settled when an officer under whom Seeley had worked at the American naval air station at Eastleigh, near Southampton, arrived in London Wednesday night, and saw his picture.

Seeley was under orders to board

the former ex-German merchantman Patricia, which was surrendered at Cowes recently. The American crew took over the vessel either on Wednesday or Thursday, and Seeley's presence in London, therefore, was unauthorized.

American medical officers are not

about concerned that Seeley's loss of memory is due to a blow on the head

which he is believed to have received.

They think it only a question of time before he recovers, as they say he

have had to deal with much worse

cases of a similar nature, resulting

from shell shock.

No Traces of Drugs.

He appeared to be quite normal.

The English officer who identified him said, and the doctors found no traces of drugs or intoxication.

So far the London police have been

unable to discover what happened to

Seeley in London. Inquiries at the

boarding house address he gave them

show he was never there, and in

investigation at the American Y. M. C. A. the Eagle Inn and other soldiers'

and sailors' hotels have been without

result.

Efforts are being made to locate an automobile which the night porter of the Curzon hotel said he heard pull up—and then drive off again, just before Seeley was found. With only the present information to go on, it is quite likely that nothing further will be discovered until Seeley begins to regain his memory.

### MYSTERY 'GOB' IN LONDON IS MUSKEGON MAN

#### Sailor with Lost Memory Is L. S. Seeley of Michigan.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Special Wireless.]

[Copyright: 1919, By the Tribune Company.]

LONDON, April 3.—The American navy's mystery man has been identified. He is Seaman Lyle S. Seeley of Western avenue and Jefferson street, Muskegon, Mich. But the mystery of why he came to be found unconscious and almost naked in front of the Curzon hotel early last Friday morning is still unsolved.

Seeley has not yet regained his memory. He has heard the name "Seeley," he thinks, and because he is told it is his, he believes so, but he can recall nothing from the still sealed book of his past.

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will be discovered until Seeley begins</

## RAINBOW FLINGS CHALLENGE TO RIVAL DIVISIONS

More Days in Battle, Won  
More Ground, than  
Other Yanks.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, April 3.—On the eve of his departure for America, the Rainbow division (Forty-second) has flung forth a challenge to all other units in the United States Army overseas.

The official intelligence summary issued today by Col. William N. Hughes, chief of staff, contains a tabloid history of the organization, of which the One Hundred and Forty-ninth F. A. is a part, which concludes with the declaration:

"The Forty-second division proudly asserts that it has spent more days in the face of the enemy, gained more ground against the enemy, and marched further in its operations than any other division in the American expeditionary forces. It has been opposed by the best divisions in the German army and has made its record at their expense."

Commanded by Pershing.

Almost simultaneously the division has received from Gen. Pershing a letter commanding it "not to let up or express his pride in it."

"The share which the Forty-second division has had in the success of our armies," the commander in chief wrote, "should arouse pride in its achievements among all ranks."

Extracts from the division's intelligence summary follow:

"The division began its career as a shock division, in the great defensive battle against the Germans in the Champagne on July 15. In this, its first major action, the division took a splendid part in the bloody repulse inflicted by Gen. Gouraud's Fourth Army upon the great German army and earned the official and personal commendation of the French command.

Relives Battered Units.

"When the German advance had been definitely and forever checked in his battle, the division was moved on to the Marne salient, where it relieved five battered American and French divisions. It advanced by desperate open fighting against choice German troops a distance of ninety [nine?] and half kilos."

"The foregoing evidently refers to the Rainbow's drive in the Marne salient to the Ourcq river. After the Champagne victory and Foch took the initiative to clear out the Soissons-Chateau Thierry-Reims salient, the Rainbow was switched from the east

## TRANSATLANTIC FLYERS MAY CARRY 4 LIBERTY MOTORS

## PEACE SNARLED; DELAY ALARMS; HIT NEW PLAN

Powers May Sign Treaty;  
Fix Frontiers and Reparations Later.

(Continued from first page.)

ASHINGTON, April 3.—Experiments are under way at the naval air station at Rockaway Beach, L. I., to determine the number of liberty motors which will drive the naval seaplane on the proposed flight across the Atlantic ocean next month. The three N.C type of planes now in commission were designed for three engines, but officers in charge of preparations for the flight believe it will be possible to add a fourth motor giving each plane 1,600 horsepower.

Four motors will be carried by the N.C-4 when completed at Garden City, L. I.

Naval officials here are watching with keen interest the preparations being made by Harry G. Hawker and Lieut. Commander Mackenzie Grieve for the projected flight from Newfoundland to Europe. They were not surprised by the news that it had been found necessary to delay the start beyond April 16, the first day set. This machine still may be the first to undertake the trans-Atlantic voyage as there is no evidence that the navy department intends to hasten the start of its flight.

**SPLIT BECOMES SERIOUS.**

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, April 3.—President Wilson and Premiers Lloyd George, Clemenceau, and Orlando continued their discussion at President Wilson's residence today.

The meetings proceeded amid another wave of apprehension spreading through the conference, however, over lack of any tangible results after the council of four had labored continuously for ten days.

This was accompanied by well founded reports from the press corps touch ing a council of four showing that the situation, while not desperate, was at least serious because of radical differences on some fundamentals in the settlement of Germany's western front.

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**Chicago Veteran of War Dies in U. S. of Gas**

Newport News, Va., April 3.—(Special)—Frank Kuyat, a Chicago veteran of the world war, died today at the debarkation camp as the result of being gassed in France. Physicians say the young man contracted tuberculosis after being gassed. The body will be sent to Mrs. Joseph Fiegel, 2940 North Sixth street, Chicago.

**DRAINAGE MEETING POSTPONED.**

At the meeting of the drainage board yesterday, it was decided to postpone the annual drainage meeting until May 15. It was announced that the majority of the trustees had voted to postpone the meeting with the proposed waterways project.

**"Say it with flowers"**

**TO that sick friend—the presence of beautiful flowers is helpful—or perhaps it is someone's Birthday**

**you ought to remember. Your Florist is ready to supply you with plants in bloom or cut flowers which at this season are in wonderful variety and at very moderate prices.**

**Keep your home Cheery while waiting for the Gardens to sprout their new Spring Blossoms**



tier, the Franco-German frontier, and the eastern Polish frontier.

**Wilson Opposes French.**

One of the most important, who is constantly being consulted on various questions before the council, gives the following glimpse of what is going on behind the scenes:

"The situation is extremely difficult, particularly as regards the western frontier of Germany. President Wilson, in a conciliatory spirit, has been trying to do anything to assure French security short of the stultification of engagements made at the time of the armistice.

"The French have been assured that in every military protection along the Rhine and for fifty kilometers east of that river, even to the extent of one hundred and twenty kilometers offered by both the Swiss and the Belgians, may both be accepted and alternate meetings arranged.

**More than Security.**

"But this is not considered enough; and additional claims lead to the conclusion that they are open to construction as meaning something more than military security and verging on territorial control.

"The president is not willing to go that far in creating more Alsace-Lorraine situations, and it is this stand against these claims which is causing the delays until some middle ground is found."

As a means of finding the "middle ground" on the Rhine controversy, the supercouncil of four created a consulting body consisting of Andre Tardieu, France; Charles H. Haskins, American; and Viscount Morley, British. They labored until 2 o'clock this morning and then called on Col. E. M. House to see the council. To indicate they were not optimistic on the progress that is being made.

Another of President Wilson's entourage said the real issue was whether President Wilson's principle of self-determination was to be upheld. The committee probably will finish its draft tomorrow, which will be in French and English, in parallel columns.

A full meeting of the league commission will be held, probably Saturday, to consider the revised covenant, which doubtless will undergo further changes before it is submitted to the representatives of the big nations.

The situation thus does not contain mention either of the Monroe doctrine or the proposed Japanese amendments. These questions will not be disposed of until the next meeting of the league commission.

The departure of Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, member of the British league commission, was delayed for Budapest, instead of Gen. Margain of the French army, who was first suggested as the

termination was to be upheld. The president, he said, did not regard this as a principle which should be applied when favorable to the entente and not applicable to the allies alike.

King Albert of Belgium figured prominently during today's conference. The Belgian monarch called on Col. House at 11 o'clock in the morning and later saw President Wilson.

**Two League Seats.**

SPA, April 3.—[By Havas]—Marshal Foch arrived in Spa this morning and immediately informed Mathias Erzberger, head of the German armistice commission, that he would confer with him in private car at 9:30 o'clock.

The conference took place in the presence of Maj. Gen. Weygand, assistant to Marshal Foch, and a French interpreter and lasted forty minutes.

Marshal Foch laid before Herr Erzberger the decisions of the entente.

Erzberger, after the conference, hurriedly returned to his train. He appeared deeply moved.

After a conference of one hour with Gen. Baron von Hammerstein, a member of the German armistice commission, and his technical advisers, Erzberger returned to the hotel where the German members of the armistice commission are lodged.

**Juvenile Protective League Charges Found False**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 3.—Dr. Charles Virde of Springfield, state agent for the state department of welfare, is found not guilty of charges made against him by the Juvenile Protective association of Chicago, in a report made to Director Charles H. Thorne today.

Judge Burroughs of Edwardsville headed the commission which heard the charges.



## Fitting Them Up Right

in New Collegian Clothes

YOU returning young men want to look your best now. Good jobs are too rare to take chances on their going to the other chap.

Then appear in Collegians. They show you at your best. They give you long wear, quality, satisfaction. New single and double breasted models; form-tracing; with many waist-seams. New materials, rather out of the ordinary, but stylish. Special models for men of unusual build. Smart clothes for every man of 17 to 70.

**THE JAMESON 1919 HAT**  
Combines quality,  
style and value,  
the price  
remains  
the same—  
**\$5**

**Suits and Topcoats**  
\$35 to \$60

**BEACHEY & LAWLOR**  
CLOTHIERS : HATTERS : FURNISHERS  
DEARBORN & MONROE STREETS



**STYLE—the dominant factor in clothes TODAY**

Strikingly illustrated in the new spring  
**TOPCOATS**

**STYLING** limitations having  
been removed by the government, this season's  
model innovations include many novel effects revealed in our  
galaxy of new ideas in quality outer garments.

**THE progressive man of today will not be content without one of the new spring coats such as are featured in radical departure from previous style restrictions.**

**THE "Knockabout Covert"—like illustration—one of the many new ideas for spring. The new waist line, single and double breasted models—flare skirt—1/4 silk lined and piped—shower proof. The ideal spring overcoat.**

**A Whole Floor of Spring Topcoats**

**\$20 to \$55**

Fourth Floor

**THE HUB**  
**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner.

Maurice L. Rothschild  
S. W. corner \_\_\_\_\_ Chicago  
Inn \_\_\_\_\_ St. Paul

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Draw Interest from April 1st

START SAVING NOW

We Pay 3% Interest Per Annum  
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**Illinois Trust & Savings Bank**

La Salle and Jackson Streets, Chicago

Advertise in The Tribune. Advertise in The Tribune.

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## COURT MARTIAL HE CONDEMNED MAY TRY ANSELL

Inspector General Begins  
Formal Inquiry Into  
His Case.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Washington, D. C., April 3.—[Special.]—That Lieut. Col. Ansell, formerly acting judge advocate general, may be tried for insubordination conduct by the very court martial system he has condemned as an institution of injustice was clearly indicated by developments here today.

The anger of the powers that rule the army from Secretary of War down has been stirred to a high pitch by Col. Ansell's attacks on their administration of military justice, and particularly by his revelation of war department secrets and reflections upon the veracity and good faith of his superior officers.

### Letter Attacks Baker.

Publication today of Col. Ansell's sensational letter to the secretary of war attacking Mr. Baker and the Crowdler for their wide spread defense and maintaining the existing system of courts martial and assailing Gen. Chamberlain added fuel to the flames of the controversy. When asked what comment he had to make upon the letter, which he had suppressed and returned to Col. Ansell, Secretary Baker said:

"The important part of this matter is the question of military justice. Upon that subject the committee of the American Bar Association and various other agencies are at work. My very earnest desire is to have every defect of the present system removed."

The writer of abuse, accusation and violent language about personal differences between officers can only be properly inquired into through the regularly established agencies of the army, and I can make no comment upon those features until I have received the report of the inspector general.

The secretary was asked if the investigation of the inspector's report is likely to be followed by a court martial.

"I cannot say anything about that," replied Mr. Baker.

### Sentences Being Cut.

The secretary in response to an inquiry said that Col. Ansell is still serving on the military board. This body created few new rules. Col. Ansell's charges that the administration of the court martial system has been "extremely unjust to enlisted men, is reducing sentences by the hundred."

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, Democrat, chairman of the senate military affairs committee in the last congress, who scored Mr. Baker in a speech last night in connection with the court martial question, came in for a display of the secretary's ire to-day.

"My attention has been called to a newspaper account of a very important speech by Senator Chamberlain," said Mr. Baker. "I have been secretary of war for three years. During that time we have had the most cordial and helpful cooperation from the members of the senate military committee, and the committee as a whole. From Senator Chamberlain I do not recall that I have ever received a suggestion which was helpful or seemed intended to be helpful. I am perfectly willing to let the people of the country decide between what the war department has done in three years and what Senator Chamberlain has said in three years."

Reply by Chamberlain.

Natchez, Miss., April 3.—But for the things I have said in the last three years, the secretary of war would have accomplished nothing in the last three years. Senator Chamberlain of Oregon declared here yesterday.

"Mr. Baker has steadily followed the suggestions made by the chairmen and members of the military affairs committee." Senator Chamberlain continued, "but claimed them all as his own after he had been driven to their adoption. I join with him in expressing a willingness to submit it to the American people as to whether they will approve of his Prussianizing the army or my efforts to democratize it."

### Respite Sought for Debs as Step to Pardon

Washington, D. C., April 3.—Application for a respite preliminary to a petition for pardon of Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist leader, sentenced to ten years imprisonment for violation of the espionage act, has been received at the White House and will be referred to Attorney General Palmer. The request is signed by Frank P. Walsh, Charles Edward Russell, and Alan Benson. It has not been brought to the attention of President Wilson. It was learned today, but the attorney general has been advised of its receipt.

### G. O. P. for World League, Says Hays in Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind., April 3.—Will Hayes, national Republican chairman, said today that the G. O. P. endorses a league of nations. He did not discuss the proposed covenant as now being drawn in Paris.

In a speech Senator Elton Root Hays said he asked "the great international lawyer" for an opinion on a league of nations, and he says Root's position outlined in a recent address was satisfactory to him and the Republican party.

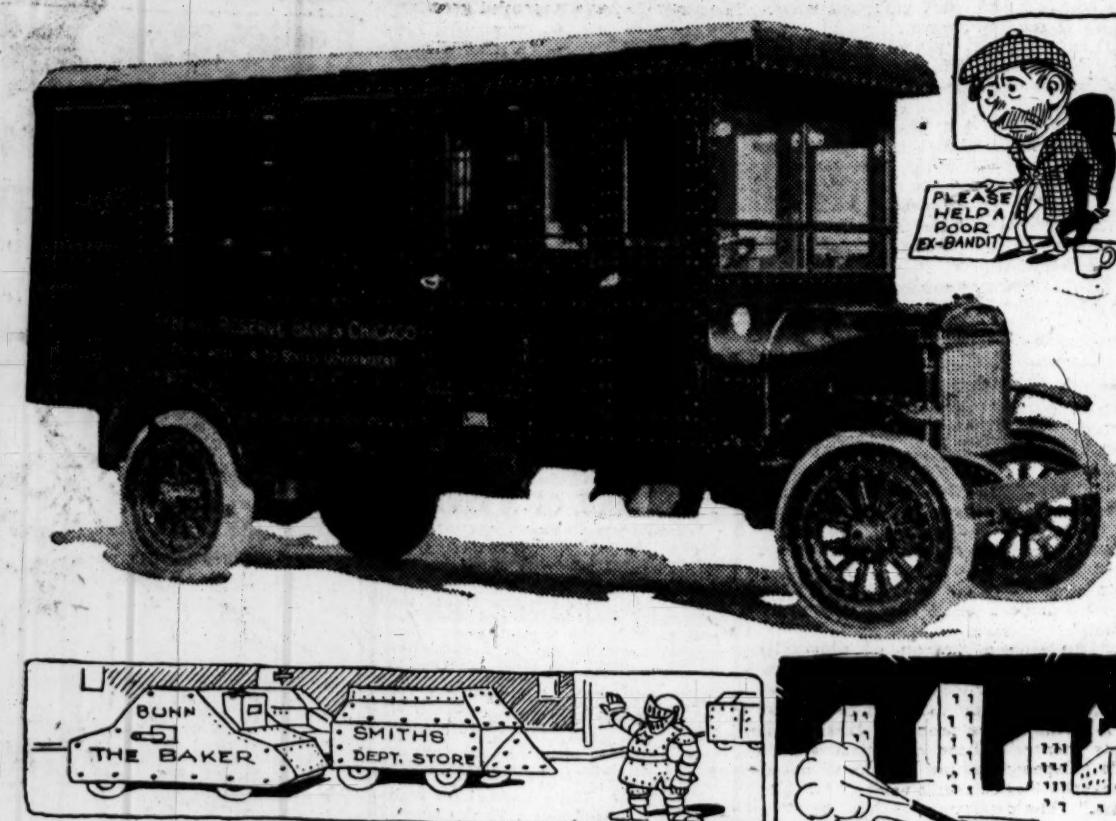
### Heroes Need 'C'it' Clothes to Produce Their Play

Sgt. Earl W. Paulson, Twentieth Engineers with three wood stripes and the croix de guerre, has a tough problem on his hands. He has written a play, "Kisses and Misses," which will be presented at Fort Sheridan April 12 with convalescents and over seas nurses making up the cast, because of the doughboys or nurses have the civilian clothes which the plot calls for.

He asks THE TRIBUNE to appeal to costumers for the loan of outfits for the one night.

## UNCLE SAM INSTALS ROBBER PROOF MONEY WAGON

Highwaymen Will Need a Tank or Trench Mortar to Attack New Vehicle.



WILL IT COME TO THIS?

Payroll robbers will need a baby tank to cope with Uncle Sam's latest "money wagon." The federal reserve bank of Chicago yesterday put into commission a "bandit proof" auto truck for hauling large amounts of money through the city. The body of the

truck, which is closed like a patrol wagon, is made of steel plates, riveted like the sides of a ship. Bars cover windows, and the driver is protected in a steel pilot house. The step at the rear entrance is hauled aboard when the truck is under way.

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## VIVES ORGANIZE TO ENTICE BACK STOVE SHY COOKS

War Wages and Industrial Freedom Leave Kitchen Empty.

### REJECT ACCIDENT THEORY IN DEATH OF MRS. BLACK

Inquest Findings Point to Murder or Suicide.

(Continued from First Page.)

room, but she was not there. I supposed, however, she was in her room, and so I went upstairs to dress myself for dinner. Mrs. Black's door was partly open, I thought she was asleep; so I entered quietly. I heard a tom to talk when I returned from business and I was surprised when I found the room unoccupied. I stepped next into the hall, and met Eugene (Macabay) coming up the stairs from the basement. I said, "Where is Mrs. Black?" And he responded, "I don't know, but maybe she's in the basement." I directed him to go at once and ascertain. In a moment he came racing back and told me Mrs. Black had been shot. I hastened to her at once.

Q.—In what position had she fallen? A.—I do not know. Eugene, who had preceded me, had taken her head in his arms.

The witness then described his unsuccessful effort to communicate at once with Dr. Aldrich, the family physician, and the subsequent arrival of Dr. Margaret Levick, whom the telephone operator at the Winnetka exchange had summoned. Dr. Levick told him, he said, that his wife's wound was mortal—a statement that Dr. Aldrich, who arrived shortly, confirmed. Macabay descended the stairs to the basement, where, following an operation performed by Dr. Aldrich and Dr. Charles J. Swan, 1818 Hinman avenue, Evanston, she died at 11 o'clock.

**Husband First Witness.** Mr. Black was the first witness. He said that his wife was 41 years old; born at Fort Madison, Iowa, and had resided in Chicago for twenty years. Coronor Hoffman then took up the examination of the witness, begun by Dr. J. Thum.

Q.—With whom did you leave your wife when you came downtown to business yesterday morning? A.—With my butler, who has been in my employ three years.

Q.—What time did you return yesterday evening? A.—About 5:05 o'clock the train arrived; I probably was in the house within ten or fifteen minutes.

Q.—Did he mention having heard shots fired in the basement? A.—I think not.

Q.—What time did the butler leave the house? A.—A few minutes before 5 o'clock.

Q.—His cousin was alone with you both in the house about fifteen or twenty minutes? A.—Yes.

Q.—Now, do you recall seeing a gun near your wife when you entered the basement? A.—Yes.

Q.—In what position was it? A.—I do not remember.

Q.—Well, was it in his hands? A.—No.

Q.—Across her body? A.—No.

Q.—Well, where was it? A.—It must have been on the floor. I can't remember. I tell you I was so excited I did not see all those details clearly, but it must have been on the floor.

Q.—Had your wife ever made a threat of suicide? A.—No.

Q.—Had she been melancholy? A.—No; she was in the best of spirits when I left home, and had been for months.

Q.—Your family relations were pleasant?

Q.—And your wife had no enemies? A.—She was loved by every one.

Q.—What explanation have you to offer of her death? A.—She was in the habit of shooting at the target in the basement. Sometimes she shot alone; sometimes Eugene was with her; sometimes Eugene was with Mrs. Black and myself. The rifle was defective. I think she was killed by accident.

Tulod did not remember how the rifle was placed when he first saw it. A target was introduced in evidence which three shots had been fired. Chief witness for the defense said the fall ended in place. A fork also was made in the rifle after the ejector was lost.

Dr. Aldrich and Swan described the operation they performed on Mrs. Black's brain.

The inquest was continued until next Thursday.

### CANDLES, MOLTEN LEAD, GASOLINE, CHILD IS BURNED

Rose Cadie, 7 years old, daughter of Charles Cadie, 60 West Superior street, Oak Park, president of the Cadie Lumber company, 4825 West Division street, was seriously burned about the legs, face, and arms yesterday when half a gallon of gasoline was ignited by lead the girl and several other children had melted with candle.

Tulod did not remember how the candle was placed when he first saw it.

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Dr. Aldrich and Swan described the operation they performed on Mrs. Black's brain.

The inquest was continued until next Thursday.

**Friends Doubt Suicide.**

Mrs. Black's friends stated yesterday that she had suffered from late from headaches and noises in the head.

"She was lonely, too," said one of them, "because her husband was required to take frequent business trips."

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## BELGIAN CAPTAIN, A MAN OF PARTS, JAILED AS FAKER

Jean L. F. Hoergaerden  
Accused by Broker  
of Swindle.

### CHICAGO CASUALTIES

WOUNDED SEVERELY.  
Adams, John L., private, 2920 N. Franklin.  
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.  
Pearlman, Alex., private, 3055 W. 12th-st.

## BLANQUET JOINS CARRANZA FOES; SAFE IN MEXICO

Old Huerta Lieutenant  
Had Been Hiding in  
Brooklyn.

was a member of the republican army which undertook operations against Emperor Maximilian.

State Department Unconcerned.  
Washington, D. C., April 3.—Notice of the arrival in Mexico of Gen. Blanquet, now avowedly second in command in the Félix Diaz revolutionary movement, was received today at the state department. Officials said no attention would be given to the matter, since it was one to be dealt with by the government of Mexico recognized by the United States.

Ambassador Bonilla said today the government of Mexico was fully capable of dealing with the revolutionists.

The Mexican government would rather have these and other revolutionists in Mexico than out of it, the ambassador said. "When they are out of the country there are constantly plotting and trying to get assistance for their schemes. Once they get into Mexico, however, the government will deal with them in an appropriate manner."

Robert Gaynor, Blanquet's secretary,

De Cayles met him, he says, through John Hayes, a realty broker of the north side. Another Chicagoan with whom he made an impression was T. J. Friedlander, a wholesale clother, living on Sheridan road. He told a good story, was a boon companion, and they liked him. Friedlander asked him about March 4.

**Captain Is Peevish.**

"De Cayles is all wrong," said the captain in a night. "That oil company would have gone though he had only had patients. I had a friend, Gaynor, who would have advanced me \$200,000 as a start. I'll smash De Cayles' nose when I get out."

"There's a conspiracy to defame me, why a motion picture magazine published my picture this month as 'Europe's most wanted man,' the movie actor, and inscribed it with 'I was arrested in the Congress.' I am asking them for \$100,000. I am just as innocent as Illinois Texas Oil Company, which the captain agreed to finance and didn't," De Cayles says. He hereby testifies, "My father lent the Belgian government 72,000,000 francs to fight the Germans."

Anyways, the captain's in. And last night he couldn't obtain bonds.

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In 1888 at the age of 15, Blanquet

One side, please, for Capt. Jean L. g. Van Hoeggerden, son of the Marquis Van Hoeggerden, president of the National Bank of Belgium; wounded at Liege; late of the Belgian aviation service; later of the British royal air forces; still later husband of Claire Whitney, widow of Edward G. Robinson, and co-star with her in "To Hell with the Kaiser and the King." And after that the Peacock Alley fashion plate.

Having disposed of the lineage, etc., which it may be explained were supplied by the captain himself, we arrived at a new chapter in his picture career. The scene is a cell at the detective bureau, where the captain, the complainant is a late friend, Raymond de Cayles, broker of oil leases, living at 218 Sunnyside Avenue.

**Charge Confidence Game.**

The captain is considered safe. Mr. De Cayles alleging that the captain portrayed his European connections so effectively that he (De Cayles) not only accepted a \$5,000 draft from him on a London bank, upon which he advanced him various sums of money, but also agreed to work with the captain upon a \$100,000 venture.

"Illinois Texas Oil Company, which the captain agreed to finance and didn't," De Cayles says. He hereby testifies, "My father lent the Belgian government 72,000,000 francs to fight the Germans."

Anyways, the captain's in. And last night he couldn't obtain bonds.

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# The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 5, 1868, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1873.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link-development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

## "GOAT STREET" IT IS.

It may as well be Goat street. All the neat shades of vocal expression have failed to transmute the delicate nuances of Goethe into a negotiable and commercially possible sound. Even an alderman, warming up in the controversy which led to a verdict against changing the name of the highway to Boxwood place, discreetly refrained from impelling his lingual faculty by attempting to call it Goethe street. He wisely called it "this street."

Gothe street will keep its name. It will not be Boxwood place, nor Cornucopia avenue, nor Magogay boulevard, nor Geranium lane. It will be Gothe street—pronounced Goat street. It has long had the Goethes of the street car conductors. Such a name will, in time, get any one's Goethe.

Goat, the "master mind of the German people," stands in heroic bronze in the north entrance of Lincoln park. It had many persons' Goethes during the war; it seems to matter less now.

With the new and short form Goat street should be more acceptable to the street car conductors. They need not mutter some close lipped subterfuge and look off into the gloaming as if it really were no matter and how pleasant the weather is today. On the contrary, they may boldly approach the dread thoroughfare and stare with perfect assurance into the faces of the passengers and decline as follows:

"Goat street!!!"

## THE REPORTED REVOLT IN PETROGRAD.

Although military success in Ukraine and a Bolshevik revolution in Hungary seem to indicate the régime of Lenin and Trotsky is still unshaken, the report of a Socialist revolt in Petrograd is believable. We know from Mr. Fraser Hunt's articles that conditions throughout Bolshevik Russia are such as to shake the prestige of any government held responsible for them, and it is perhaps in the north that reaction against the dictatorship will first gain ground. Assistance is more available there from the sources from which assistance must come—namely: from Great Britain, France, and the United States.

The report, unfortunately, is not verified, and may be false, or at least premature. But nothing could be more important to the stabilizing of the European situation than the success of an anti-Bolshevik revolt in Petrograd. Once a moderate regime found footing there, assistance in the way not merely of soldiers, but also, and preferably, in the form of food, fuel, and clothing, could be rushed in with the certain result that the new régime would soon find popular support and a rapidly widening support. The Archangel-Murman republic would undoubtedly amalgamate with the new power and friendly relations could be established with Finland, the Baltic provinces, the Letts, and even the Poles.

The effect would be helpful also in Germany, where the moderates would be morally strengthened as against the extremists.

Better news could hardly be heard in Europe at this stage than that of a successful revolt of the moderates in Petrograd. We hope the allies are ready to take advantage of any such turn to give it immediate support of the right kind.

## RE-ESTABLISHING THE SOLDIERS.

Chicago business men are offered a splendid opportunity of cooperating with Gen. Wood in his plan to re-establish returning soldiers in civilian occupations. Open jobs should be reported at the Chicago headquarters for men from the service which has been opened at 120 Adams street.

The headquarters are to be open day and night. The returning soldiers will find a temporary home there. Capable workmen of all classes are to be found. It requires only that business men show the same degree of eagerness as Gen. Wood to make the plan a success. Gen. Wood furnishes the men on the spot. Employers will know where to find them.

## DANDELION GREENS.

Without the remotest desire to appear flippant, but on the contrary asserting the greatest seriousness in the midst of somber and sober discussions of world events, the wars of mighty empires, the diplomatic abstractions of nations and the domestic economy of municipalities, we seize this rapt occasion to recommend to the epicurean palate the delicious and fragrant virtues of dandelion greens.

Others totter on their thrones and republics are in the making, but dandelion greens wot not of these things, lifting their heads coyly in the front lawn and inviting the gustatory both to pleasant victuals and also toothsome spring tonic. In this happy duty of recommending the dandelion green, we "scoop" Mr. Heids, the garden expert, whose business lies more in the way of directing the production of conventional garden sass rather than in pointing out the efficacy of the unconventional.

The dandelion green is found, as we have sug-

gested, in the lawn—and elsewhere. But in the lawn it is often apt to arouse the antipathy of the gardener. Stay your hand, though, gardener: for the succulent roots you would destroy are morsels fit for the tables of kings—that is, presidents, or, better still, peoples. Take them up tenderly, clean them conscientiously, and boil 'em down; macerate them and serve them with butter and sliced cold-boiled eggs. Your system will perk up, your blood tingles pleasantly, and next year your lawn will have no dandelions.

We wish we could start a vogue in dandelions. Nothing so nourishing; nothing so unconsciously regal of morals and the daily habits of life; nothing so cheap nor so easily obtainable.

And if this vogue gets well under way, who can say but we shall ask the west, south, and north park boards to permit dandelion hunters to pluck their salads freely from the park lawns?

## REPRESENTATION IN THE LEAGUE.

If the British self-governing colonies—Canada, Australia, South Africa, and New Zealand—are to have each a vote in the body of delegates of the League of Nations, we think it is up to our representatives to see that our self-governing states have a vote apiece. That would give us forty-nine votes as against Great Britain's five. If Scotland, Ireland, and Wales are given self-government under a new federal plan, we would concede them each a separate vote, and for that matter, even the self-governing provinces of the colonies.

This suggestion is not made as irony merely. It is intended quite seriously to emphasize the fact that representation in the lower or basic chamber of the league of nations should have some relation to population. If the league is fairly to represent the self-governing peoples of the world the question of numbers cannot be ignored.

Why should Canada have a vote in the league and New York one-forty-eighth of a vote? Canada has a population of 8,861,000, New York 10,646,682, to say nothing of Pennsylvania with a population of 8,758,067. South Africa would have a vote with a population of 5,973,394, and Illinois one-forty-eighth of a vote with a population of 6,317,734, or Ohio with a population of 5,278,814. Australia would have a vote with a population of 4,896,000 and Texas one-forty-eighth of a vote with a population of 4,601,270. New Zealand would have a vote with a population of 1,100,000 and Connecticut one-forty-eighth of a vote with a population of 1,114,000. There are thirty-two self-governing commonwealths of the American union each of which has a population greater than New Zealand; yet altogether they would have only two-thirds of a vote, as against New Zealand's full vote. Three American states have a population larger than that of all the British self-governing colonies, but they would have only one-twelfth of a vote as against the colonists' four votes.

The problem of the basis of representation has evidently been shirked at Paris. But if the league of nations is not to be dominated by the executive council, in which representation is confined to the four of the British self-governing colonies, but they would have to stand for if they were doing business under Hungarian Bolshevik rule. He does not make clear exactly what he objects to, but we may clarify the matter for him by explaining that hyperbole is a figure of speech sometimes employed to throw an absurdity into high relief. "Rape, riot, and repudiation" are matters of course in Hungary. To contrast conditions there with those in the state of society which we are still privileged to enjoy, hyperbole selects an institution which represents the very opposite of chaos, and inferentially pays tribute to the solidity of that institution. But all figures of speech are inadequate; the least satisfactory method of conveying a thought is to put it in writing. As M. Paul Vence, the govelist, remarked to the husband of the charming Thérèse, it is impossible to render one's thoughts exactly.

**SURVEYING MANKIND FROM HOT SPRINGS TO FORT WORTH.**  
(From the Marion Post.)

Mrs. Minnie Lilly Copland returned Friday night from a 2,000 mile trip through the Southwest, in which she visited Hot Springs, Ark., and Fort Worth, Tex. She never saw a saloon in the whole trip. Everybody was sober.

A CANDIDATE for alderman in Fort Atkinson, Wis., addresses the electorate in these well-con sidered words:

"Bolshevism will never gain foothold where the people's demands are obeyed."

"Does my opponent favor a City Coal Yard? I do if the people demand one."

Poplar Contrab.

Anchusa: I am reminded of my Sunday school class. Six boys were voting for class president. There were six votes each for a different candidate. However what I wrote to ask is this. May I not save my vote? To me the only fear of an average man is that he will be swayed by the political sentiments of Pan, who when I think of Riquiarus, making the world safe for Bolsheviks by K. P. and a diet of fudge, I am beset with doubt. If I may vote fifty-fifty for each of them, well and good. If not, here's to Riquiarus, and let others see that Pantheism gets its due.

Jay Aye: My attitude toward the contributions of P. D. S. is much like that of my neighbor's little girl, however, the caption reads: "When she heard her mother say, 'I believe in the Hitler Ghost,' she promptly repeated it, adding, 'I don't know what it is, but I believe in it.' I don't know what it is, and what I could do to reduce the swelling I would appreciate it very much."

REPLY.

I. H. Bright's disease is not the cause heart disease may be. Too strain and frequently the cause. Eye strain is a possibility.

2. Cold cloths on the face sometimes help. Above all find out the cause and treat the symptom from the cause side.

3. Is there any way to fill out hollow cheeks and a bony neck?

REPLY.

1. It is as good as ordinary forms of iron and no better.

2. Yes.

3. None, except by getting fat.

HARMFUL.

Mrs. G. N. writes: "Do you think anti-pain pills are harmful? Sometimes I take one box a week."

REPLY.

They also contain antifreeze. Not only is it taxing a box of pills containing that dose of acetaminol. To do so causes ash and pains for which more pills must be taken.

HAVE EXAMINATION.

Mrs. N. P. writes: "I could tell you what causes swollen eyelids? Some say that weak kidneys cause this, but I do not see to have any trouble with my kidneys. I am employed in an office and eat well, but have experienced eye trouble since last summer. Could this be the cause?"

2. If you could inform me as to what the cause is, and what I could do to reduce the swelling I would appreciate it very much."

REPLY.

The trouble may be due to bad gall bladder, duodenitis, or stomach. I advise her to have a very complete examination followed by surgical or medical treatment as indicated by the examination.

M. E. W.

TO SECURE UNIFORM.

Chicago, April 2.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am a discharged soldier, having been discharged for physical disability from Camp Logan last May. I am writing to you to ask if there is any law by which I could secure a uniform to wear.

A. F. V.: I want to go on record as voting for Pan. My reasons are numerous and good, but as my husband is also a Line addict I will suppress the reasons.

"PLAN TO HOLD Bank of Rhine Till Four P.M."—There's your chance to spring that wheeze about the watch!

ANSON.

"I CAME ALL the way from California," writes T. J. G., "to tell you that Dr. Gum is a dentist in Venice, Los Angeles." Too old, top. We advised him to go to the dentist in the form in which we knew him and let other experts take their course. A moment ago he was a monument to Roosevelt.

WE DARE SAY.

One thing is necessary to all just transactions between men. That is confidence. And, strange as the assertion may seem, confidence is precisely the element that is lacking between employee and employer. Let all those who employ labor and all those who are employed consider this statement thoughtfully.

"Deal Justly," epitomizes the address of John H. Walker, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor. Just dealing is only between men who hold each other's bond of confidence. The late J. Pierpont Morgan once went on record that he regarded his confidence in a man as the best security. An employer's confidence in his employee is his strongest assurance of fair dealing. An employer's confidence in his employee is his security that an agreement will be kept.

Employers and unions have too long been in the relation of strange horse traders, each seeking an advantage, each doubting the other, and each fearing that a display of plain honesty will be rewarded by some coup of rascality. They have sat across the conference table, each scanning the other for some devious subterfuge, and at the same time hopelessly thinking this thought: "I wish I might talk to this man as I talk to my neighbor—fair and aboveboard. I wish we might quit suspecting and simply make up a square deal between us."

We believe that our republic is the greatest free institution ever constructed. We have faith in it. We have just proved this faith by tossing aside every self consideration and giving our whole thought and action to the common deed. We believe implicitly in the government. What is the government? Why, ourselves—employees and employer. And the faith we have in the government is simply the faith we have in ourselves, no more, no less.

A WIRELESS from Russia reports that Lenin and Trotsky has had another split.

PROMABLY of Apollinaris.

B. L. T.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que voudras."

### WITHOUT TIME OR REASON.

Now, we have an ancient clock  
That's like a southern mule!  
It'll jog along dependably  
In step with old Dad Time  
If we feed  
And wind it daily;  
But it would kill the thing  
To prod and push it ahead  
And pass up an hour.

So this week we had to repaint  
All the numbers on it. Q. A. R.

AN ANALYSIS of the Silent Vote in the recent election shows that it was as silent as the 'p' in pterodactyl.

Fritzl DE DIVA.

Sir: While disclaiming all pretensions of posing as another Latin purist, I am encouraged by Calciferous' example to suggest that if the learned Dr. Hammond had substituted redivirus for redivivus it would harmonize more with Fritzl's gender. Besides, it rhymes better. —BALLOUNITION.

A LETTER and a telegram from St. Louis informed us that the bill clerk at the Statler on Tues night was Mr. Settle. Both of our informants were obliged to.

What, Never Well, Hardly Ever.  
(From current bliblets.)

"Never well, never ill" has such suspense—a sort plot. Never before did his vivid, breathless pages burn with the greatness of ideas!

Never well has an author created a fiction character so fascinating, so universally interesting as Tarzan."

A GENTLEMAN takes exception on a postal card to the form-letter which we printed yester day, exhibiting the sort of thing which our banks would have to stand for if they were doing business under Hungarian Bolshevik rule. He does not make clear exactly what he objects to, but we may clarify the matter for him by explaining that hyperbole is a figure of speech sometimes employed to throw an absurdity into high relief. "Rape, riot, and repudiation" are matters of course in Hungary. To contrast conditions there with those in the state of society which we are still privileged to enjoy, hyperbole selects an institution which represents the very opposite of chaos, and inferentially pays tribute to the solidity of that institution. But all figures of speech are inadequate; the least satisfactory method of conveying a thought is to put it in writing.

"Various standard text books of dermatology still credit the old account of sudden loss of hair color. This subject has been discussed at length by various physicians, especially dermatologists. Only one alleged case has come to my attention during this period. Hair specimens of this were obtained and the circumstances investigated carefully. No evidence was obtained that the white hairs were blanched suddenly or were in any way abnormal.

"I was examined and found I had a very bad complexion, was so very nervous, and had terrible headaches. My physician said I was on the verge of St. Vitus dance. For more than two years I have been weak, and only by taking iron tablets, eating plenty of fruit, and drinking tea have I been able to get along.

"Since losing my health I have heard of several women who lost theirs by the lemon juice route. I certainly wish to save any one from such a fate as mine.

"I eat only acid foods, such as grapefruit, lemon, and acid fruits, without having a bad spell with my stomach.

"I am nuxated iron a good blood builder.

"2. Could an anemic woman give birth to a healthy child if she takes good care of herself during the period?

"3. Is there any way to fill out hollow cheeks and a bony neck?"

REPLIER.

1. It is as good as ordinary forms of iron and no better.

2. Yes.

3. None, except by getting fat.

HARMFUL.

Mrs. G. N. writes: "Do you think anti-pain pills are harmful?"

REPLY.

They are. They contain antifreeze. Not only is it taxing a box of pills containing that dose of acetaminol. To do so causes ash and pains for which more pills must be taken.

## FIND CONSUMERS' FIRM LICENSED UNDER SUSPICION

W. R. Flint Admits He Gave Permit Despite Questions.

## MOVIE FIRM ON FINANCIAL ROCKS, TREASURER SAYS

Salesmen Made Own Contracts, Says Stockholder.

The story of the United States Moving Picture company was told last night by Otto E. Freudin, whose name appears on a circular in possession of Assistant Attorney General Pruitt, in charge of "blue sky" investigations.

Freudin, with three brothers, is in the engraving business at 20 East Randolph street under the name of William H. Freudin & Sons.

"I stuck \$4,000 in it. But I am holding out to him," he said. "We have one holding that may bring us out of the hole. I stopped the payment of

dividends—we had been paying 1 percent a month—when our receipts began to fall. Then we moved to cheaper offices, and cut down our office force. And finally we eliminated office expenses altogether. That is how hard up we are."

"But we still have some assets—principally \$100,000 worth of stock in the company which operates and owns the Rialto theater."

The movie company was incorporated in a "western state" about 1914, Mr. Freudin said. He explained the books had been locked up in a safe for two years.

"My memory was hazy."

"A contract with themselves," he added, "providing that they should be paid 25 per cent of all proceeds of stock sales." One was G. G. Schoneberger, he said. The others names were recalled by Mr. Freudin as "Younquist" and "Youngquist."

He said the three brothers, in charge of the business, are Peter Reinberg, president of the county board; Michael F. Stillman, assistant state's attorney; Joseph A. Holpuch, member of the board of education; Arthur A. Marquardt, cashier of the Garfield Park State Bank.

Reinberg, over the telephone, said he did not remember buying any of

the stock, but declared it possible some had been given him.

About \$110,000 worth of stock was sold, all prior to the passage of the blue sky law. Freudin said, mostly to small investors. Of this there remains the \$30,000 share in the Rialto theater and a lease which at last accounts was yielding \$25 a month.

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## Chicago Lumber Concern Cited for Secret Fees

Washington, D. C., April 3.—(Special)—The Chicago Millwork Supply company, a mail order lumber concern, was cited by the federal trade commission today on charges of false and misleading advertising derogatory to "regular" lumber dealers in competition with it.

The concern also is charged with paying secret commissions to local contractors, builders, and carpenters as an inducement for them to push the sale of the company's lumber and building materials over those of its competitors.

It was cited to make answer before the commission in Washington today.

**DIRECTOR MOVIES BEFORE WOMEN.**

Motion pictures from the viewpoint of the actor and producer were discussed at a meeting of the Illinois Women's Press Association in Chicago yesterday. Margaret Ober Beban presented the topic from the actor's viewpoint. Carl Pierce spoke for the producer's side. Mrs. Mary C. Moore, president of the association, was in charge.

**GAS TURNED ON: MAN DEAD.**

J. Godchall, 64, a roomer at 1443 West Van Buren street, was found dead from gas turned on while he was sleeping. The police believe it was an accident.

**Reported to State?**

"As a matter of fact, Mr. Flint, you never reported this company to the secretary of state for incorporation that came to your attention?" questioned Joseph Weissbach.

"I might have. I might not. I wouldn't say," replied Flint.

Stating that he had acted upon 695 applications for "blue sky" licenses in the last year, and granted all excepting 20, which were withdrawn, Mr. Flint acknowledged his methods had changed since the exposed of the Consumers Packing company. He attributed his gentleness with the company to the deep regard and confidence he imposed in Dr. A. J. Messing, his tutor, and the attorney and former secretary for the concern.

Flint denied any political influence was used on him to smooth over the affairs of the company after he had joined the officers had not paid any money for their stock.

"My only purpose was to straighten matters out, and I wanted to see this company go through and save money for the stockholders," said Flint.

**PROPERTY OWNER.**

paying of the debts between North and South Streets, North and South Crawford Avenue, to advise you that this is the case.

M. J. FAHERTY,  
Local Improvement.

**RATE INCREASES.**

March 25.—(To the

newspaper.) Will you please

mention the condition of the

and will their new rates

pay all claims in future

make another in their

for the Court of Honor

and get out. The state

of 1918, last

that it had assets on Jan.

3,000 and liabilities of \$90,

including substantial severance

on account of the con-

sumer insurance organizations.

These would be adequate for

those who have no resources

but should be the society has

an extra assessment, as it is

on basis. Under ordinary

rate of 10 per cent, the in-

adequate rate class.

**END OF THE INSURED.**

**Woman Refuses Return.**

Rose Jacobs, wife of Samuel E.

Jacobs, a real estate man,

had \$1,455 in commissions, set a

precedent by declining to contribute to the benefit. Mrs. Jacobs admitted that she had \$1,865 in the Illinois Trust and Savings bank and had been given money for living expenses during the period her husband worked for the Consumers Packing company.

John Jacobs' wife was ordered to

be in court with their bank today.

Calls Leverson, daughter of W. C.

Leverson, a salesman, 3144 Douglas

boulevard, testified that her father had turned over his business and bank ac-

counts to her. Asked to pay back his

commissions of \$1,419, she offered to

set aside \$165, stating that was all

she had. They will appear again to-

day.

**Says ALICE MORSE EARLE:**

"Their great cost, their inconvenience, their arti-

ficiality, their size, were sure to make ruffs a 'reason of offence' to re-

formers. Stibbes gave

voice to their complaints in these words:

"They have great and

were worn by plain gentlemen; rich lace ones were for courtesies.

**Written in January 1723, by Jonathan Belcher, Governor of Massachusetts.**

Collars Are Descendants of the Spanish Ruff

IT WAS the sign of a fine gentleman—at least a mark of good financial resources—to wear linen ruffs or collars. French gentlemen wore them as early as 1540, and since this was too costly a fashion to be commonly imitated, coats were cut away to bring the linen into view. Like many another picture detail in dress, the Ruff hails from Spain. Soon after its favor in France, it was taken up in England; until by the time of Elizabeth's reign, it was quite the most imposing article in the dress of both men and women.

**The English Courtier's Ruffs**

It is said that these contained about eighteen yards of fine, sheer linen, and that the modish width was full nine inches. They were carefully pleated, and held in place by a firm neck-band. Many were richly decorated with gold, silver and silk lace, or with openwork or needlework. Plain ruffs

were worn by plain gentlemen; rich lace ones were for courtesies.

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## GAS USERS GIVEN 10 MILLION HOPE BY COURT RULING

Judge Torrison Decides  
Rebate Case Must Go  
to Final Decision.

There is still hope that gas consumers may profit from the city's suit to recover upward of \$10,000,000 in illegal overcharges by Peoples Gas Light and Coke company. Circuit Court Judge Torrison yesterday overruled the gas company's motion to have the case thrown out of court on the ground that the courts did not have jurisdiction. The court ruled that the city could sue and that it should pursue the case. The judge declined to hold the company in contempt of court, as asked by Donald R. Richberg, special counsel for the city council in gas matters.

The suit covers the period from 1911 to 1916, being based on a five year arbitration.

### Richberg Sees "Vindication."

Mr. Richberg was jubilant over the court's decision. He said it was a vindication of the stand he took against the corporation. Counsel Etelson is from the State, where the Supreme court ruled that the state law of 1905, giving the city the power to fix gas rates, was unreasonable. Mr. Richberg said:

"The decision of Judge Torrison, handed down today in the case of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company against the city of Chicago, is a major victory for the city."

Upon the gas company's motion to dismiss this case, involving the right of gas consumers to refunds in the amount of approximately \$10,000,000, the court has ruled that the case must go to trial.

The court also holds that the statute of 1905 is declared unconstitutional (in the Stutter case) does not destroy the jurisdiction of this court or prevent the court from proceeding to hear all of the evidence in this cause and doing complete equity between the parties."

### "Contempt" Not Important.

Judge Torrison also decided today that he would not hold the gas company in contempt for failing to pay the rates under the utilities commission order of 1918, which exceeded the rate of 80 cents fixed in the order of Judge Gibbons. This decision, although against the city's contention, is not particularly harmful, because the utilities commission has ordered a hearing on April 7 to reopen the question of the rates fixed in 1918, before the place is taken for the fight to reduce rates is before the utilities commission and a determined and sincere fight for the gas consumers before the commission should be more effective in producing immediate results in reduction of gas rates for the future than litigation in court."

### Appealed in 1911.

The gas company appealed to the court in 1911, claiming the rates contained in an ordinance passed that year by the city council were unreasonable. The company was permitted to charge 80 cents, on the understanding that there would be rebates if final adjudication found the ordinance rates reasonable. Before Judge Torrison the company's attorneys claimed that the knocking out of the 1905 act and the creation of the state public utilities commission took the gas rate question from the jurisdiction of the court.

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### GIRL ASLEEP 15 DAYS.

La Crosse, Wis., April 3.—Mildred Shureland, 11 years old, has been asleep in a hospital here for fifteen days.

*(Illustration shows a small girl sleeping peacefully.)*

## \$10,000 CLOTHING ROBBERY LEADS DAY'S CRIME LIST

### Four Get \$600 from a Dairy; Two Officers Lose Valuables.

Hereewith is posted Chicago's crime log, based on reports from the various police stations for the period ending at press time:

Thieves with an automobile truck entered the establishment of the Schwitzer Clothing company, 1828 Blue Island avenue, and took overcoats, sun hats, and silk stockings at \$10,000. They also heard the singing of men.

Four men entered the branch office of the Kee & Chapel Dairy company, 6827 South Chicago avenue, locked William Murphy, the manager, and two assistants in a rear room, and escaped with \$500 and \$100 in Liberty bonds.

### Blind Three Watchmen.

Three men tied up three watchmen in succession last night and blew the safe of the Southwestern Coal company at Nineteenth and Halsted streets.

There were four men in the car. Theda La Duebott, 22, a checker in a loop house, and Margaret Howard, an actress at liberty. They all went to the Grand Pacific hotel. An hour or so afterward the girls were seen climbing into a taxicab.

They climbed on to the running board and after an argument with the chauffeur stopped the car and called the police. He said Theda had \$200 of his roll of \$270, earned by defense of the U. S. The girls were locked up.

### Play Return Engagement.

Three armed and masked Negro robbers entered the saloon of C. Hudson, North Leavitt street and Carroll avenue, shortly before midnight three weeks ago, and after rifling the cash register of \$20 demanded that the sal-

loons keeper "set 'em up," returned last night and took \$12.

### Beaten with Revolver.

Julius Torgatzch, 6217 South Park avenue, employed by the Star Furniture company, 7123 South Chicago avenue, notified the police that he was struck on the head with a revolver and robbed of \$25 by a bandit in the store.

Three colored men, two of whom carried revolvers, entered the grocery and meat market of B. Drury, 540 East Forty-first street, and robbed him of \$25.

### Policeman Wounds Prisoner.

After Detective Sergeant Otto Scharr and Patrolman Anton Klassen of the West Chicago avenue station had arrested Joseph Czarnecki of 2805 North Central Park avenue on suspicion he

drew a revolver and placed his finger on the trigger. Scharr fired first, wounding Czarnecki in the cheek. He is at the bridewell hospital.

Two men stopped Harry Tapper of 2125 North Clark street, North Franklin and Division avenues and relieved him of a watch and \$8.40. Eleven automobiles were stolen.

### Jury Praises Policeman for Shooting Holdup Man

Patrolman Joseph Schoenfeld of Town Hall station was commended for his action in fatally shooting Nathan Maywater, a colored holdup man, when he attempted to escape from the policeman Tuesday night, by the coroner's jury which yesterday conducted an inquest.

I was there to make a sketch of children's Hour like a feast. For there was taking to a little knot of mean, sometimes Grapes, Biscuit I sold quietly into a nearby seat, were others, Oatmeal Crackers or Lunch Biscuit. "National Biscuit," recently changed on the occasions to Old Time Sugar Cookies. I liked her, and settled contentedly as she spoke again, my personal there are days when we had

"Between the time and the time we were waiting for the children. Since the time we must feed babies. Fine time to have babies, and those

The verdict is always the same, because Uneeda Biscuit are always the same—their uniform lightness, crispness, and wholesomeness having won them the foremost position in the biscuit world.

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## 25TH WARD POLL OFFICIALS FACE FRAUD INQUIRY

Judge Scully Demands  
Explanation of Open  
Ballot Box.

Three women and one man, judges and clerks of election in the Seventeenth precinct of the Twenty-fifth ward, will be called before Judge Scully this morning to answer charges that they permitted a ballot box to be opened and ballots removed therefrom last Tuesday before the closing of the polls. Judge Scully last night ordered thorough investigation.

The inquiry by Judge Scully came at the announcement that the grand jury had indicted five judges and clerks of election in the Thirty-third precinct of the same ward for vote fraud said to have been committed at the February primary.

A partial investigation of the charges against the Twenty-fifth ward officials has already been made by Special D. Scully, head of the fraud bureau in the election commissioner's office. The result yesterday.

### School Teachers' Witnesses.

"The polling place in the Seventeenth precinct was in the Pierce public school at 1423 Gregory avenue," he said. "Five teachers who had occasion to enter the room told an investigator I saw that they had seen a number of marked or folded ballots in a kitchenette off of the polling place."

Mrs. Hannah T. Hanlon, 646 Brainerd place, and Mrs. A. Gilman, both teachers, told of seeing the ballots in the kitchenette when they entered the little room.

Judge Scully was reached over the telephone at his home last night and said that he had no heard of the case yet.

"Those clerks and judges in the Twenty-fifth ward are a pretty intelligent sort of people, and they ought to know that they could not open the ballot box until after the polls close," he said. "I am going to send out and have them brought in tomorrow. If the box was filled, then I know that we would have searched them another time. Why, it is a penitentiary offense to open a box and take out the ballots that way."

"I will have that case investigated and find out why those ballots were taken out."

### Five Are Indicted.

The five election officials indicted are Harold W. Mitchell, William Conner, and Robert Bucknet, judges, and William H. Schroeder and Solomon Van Elm, clerks of election. Joseph Friedman, Democratic precinct captain, is also named in the indictment.

According to Assistant State's At-

torney John E. Owens and John Prystai, a number of the ballots intro-

duced as evidence before the grand

**THIEF CATCHER**  
Woman Disproves Ancient Ideas  
That She Must Always Be  
Safeguarded.



*Mrs. Oliver T. Martin*

**WOMEN'S G. O. P.  
CLUB SLUMBERS  
WHILE BILL RUNS**

**"Lays Low" to Avoid  
Backing Mayor,  
Member Says.**

BY LUCY CALHOUN.  
Hear ye! Hear ye! The lost is found. The great mystery of the disappearing woman's club is solved and the Republican Women's Association of Illinois will have a meeting soon. Not lost, strayed or stolen, the members were merely laying low until municipal politics got in the way.

"You see, we did not want to support Thompson," one of the members explained, in accounting for the quiescent state of the club, "and yet he was running on the Republican ticket. What could we do? We just decided to do nothing until the city campaign was over and we could turn our attention to state and national affairs."

Mrs. W. S. Severin, president of the association, added yesterday that although two meetings had been held during the past year, there had been no general meeting of the club.

"We decided to drop politics during the war," she explained, "and our various members have been working through their other affiliations. We did not care to take part in the recent Thompson campaign and there had been no work in municipal campaigning except that done by Judge Olson, until it was impossible to work any longer. Now the meetings will be resumed and we are ready to work on state and national campaigning. The Republican Women's Association of Illinois is affiliated, Mrs. Severin states, with a national association of Republican women.

**GRANDMOTHER  
KNEW**

**There Was Nothing So Good  
for Congestion and Colds  
as Mustard**

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burns and blistered when applied. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters give, without the pain of burning.

**MUSTEROLE**  
DOES IT.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is specially prepared so that it does not blister the skin nor blister the tenderest skin.

**Gentle massage** Musterole in with the fingers. Soothing, quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, tooth pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, children's fretful colds, in the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

**MUSTEROLE  
WILL NOT BLISTER**

# In the Spring Exposition

## The Juvenile Floor Launches New Modes

THIS is indeed the children's age. When children in older times were clad in the same styles as their elders, with rich stuffs and stiff waists, to discourage romping and healthful exercise, today their clothes are designed primarily for comfort and ease. In the Spring Exposition the most beautiful things surrender not a single degree of practicability or comfort to beauty. And yet they are beautiful—to a degree best appreciated by viewing the present showings on the children's own floor—the Fourth.

### Quaint Ways of Children's Clothes of Earlier Times

**Childish Dress Reflected the  
Dress of Their Elders**

often closely imitating it. Two very charming costumes were worn by two little children of the province of South Carolina.

**The Little Girl—  
Two Years Old**

A lovely child of French features, and French daintiness of dress, albeit a bright yellow-brocaded satin would seem rather gorgeous attire for a girl of her years. The body is trim and slender, about five years old. He wore what might be termed a frock with spreading petticoats, which touched the ground. . . . a tight-fitting, trim waistcoat with silver buttons and lace, and beffroged coat with broad cuffs and wrist ruffles, turned over revers, and narrow linen collar.

**"Have Seen  
Garments Worn**

by grown princesses of the Eighteenth Century, whereof the rich brocade bodices were lined with common, heavy fabric, usually a stiff linen; and the sewing was done with thread as coarse as shoe-thread, often homespun. This, too, when the sleeve and neck-ruffles would be of needwork so exquisite that it could not be rivalled in execution today."

### From the Boys' Own Room

**ALL** the gladness of the Easter season seems expressed in this well-equipped Room for Boys' Clothing. The daisy plants abloom throughout the Section are no more bright and charming than the new, carefully-chosen clothes.

**School Suits—Well-tailored,  
\$14.75 and up**

Some with one pair, some with two pair trousers. These are substantially tailored of blue, brown and green mixtures, some tweeds, others flecked wool cheviots with red or green. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

**Suits of Superlative Quality**

Tailored with extreme care, made of the finest obtainable wools, lined with finest mohairs, with silk sleeve lining, and made with fitted coats and cuffed trousers which fit into the hosiery, come the finest obtainable Suits for boys. \$35 and up. One is pictured at the center of the group at the lower left.

**Naval Revers—\$15 to \$20**

Made of fine navy sarge, with detachable collars of dark blue linen, white braid trimmed, these little Spring Tops are in very good style, and the delight of all small boys. One is pictured at the center of the group at the upper left. Sizes 2½ to 10.

**The Best-Ever Assortment of Wash Suits**

For boys of 2½ to 6 years, the Boys' Own Room presents the bewitching collection of Wash Suits. One selected at the right of the upper left group, shows the button-on trousers style, made of dark blue Devonshire cloth, with sailor blouse. \$5.50.

*Boys' Own Room, Juvenile Floor, the Fourth, Middle.*

### Millinery Exclusively for Six to Sixteen

EVEN in this division of Spring Hats, the influence of ancient styles can be discovered in certain bonnet-like styles for little Miss Six-to-Eight, and in the Directoire Shapes for twelve-to-sixteen.

#### **Beautiful Leghorns Merit Special Attention**

For the Miss in her teens there are broad, drooping brims, in hats of the natural yellow tint, trimmed with graceful ribbon streamers, bows and bands. On certain of these, ostrich feathers appear. On others come sprightly Summer flowers. Another division of Leghorns Hats takes trimmings of filmy shirtings of chiffons or nets, and pale bows or flowers occasionally add to their charm. Surely it will be a pleasurable experience to select a little girl's Spring Hat from such a wealth of beautiful styles! Wide choice is offered here now: \$6.75 to \$18.75.

*Fourth Floor, North Room.*

**Dainty White and Tinted  
Fabric Hats**

Exquisite in their daintiness are these hats, assembled in a special case, for girls of six to twelve years. Drooping brims and pale bonnet styles are included, made of white, mulberry, beautiful fabrics, with lace, tan, brids, and Georgette crepe. Tinted ribbons form bows or bows, or flowers occasionally add to their charm. Surely it will be a pleasurable experience to select a little girl's Spring Hat from such a wealth of beautiful styles! Wide choice is offered here now: \$6.75 to \$18.75.

*Fourth Floor, the Fourth, North.*

## Shine-Off

BACKED BY UNITED STATES PATENT

### REMOVES SHINE, SPOTS, SCORCH

An easy yet wonderfully effective way of bringing old clothes to life again. Requires no skill; anyone can use it successfully.

Like Magic on Shine—it raises a new nap, and thus takes away every bit of shine. Absolutely harmless. It is not a liquid.

**RECOMMENDED FOR**  
Suits, Skirts, Coats, Rugs, Carpets, Spats, Canvas Shoes,  
Raincoats, Etc.

MANUFACTURED BY  
Utility Products Co., 1726 Lytton Bldg., Chicago

Buy It of Your Druggist—Now  
Price 25 Cents

*Shine-Off  
Supply Co.,  
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Rockford, Ill.  
Company*

*Read Them  
They Become*

*to 50%  
Down  
Takes*

*Adv. and Sales  
Directed by  
The Fred M. Kendall  
Chicago*

*Shine-Off  
Supply Co.,  
Chicago,  
Rockford, Ill.  
Company*

*Read Them  
They Become*

*to 50%  
Down  
Takes*

### Only Paris Could Evolve Such Lovely Frocks, Bonnets and Hats!

You will see them this week on the display case in front of the elevators at the entrance to the Infants' Wear Section. Adorable little hand-embroidered, real-lace-trimmed Bonnets, and Lingerie Hats mounted over silk are having much demand these days. Happy the little maid-

ens who begin life with such exquisitely made things!

Color-striped—that is with colored voile panels set in horizontally or vertically—come white voile Frocks from Paris, feather-stitched and simply made. Beautiful Easter gifts for Baby might be chosen here.

*Fourth Floor, North Room.*

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## PRICE SCHEDULE BREACH SHOWS NO ABATEMENT

Hines and the Industrial Board Are Still Far Apart.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., April 3.—[Special.]—The clash between the industrial board of the department of commerce and the railroad administration became even more pronounced today when it was made known that other government departments are supporting the position taken by Director General Hines.

Secretary of the Treasury Glass, it was learned, holds with Mr. Hines that the industrial board has exceeded its prerogatives in attempting to force the railroad administration to make purchases of steel rails and other commodities at specified prices.

Plain Question of Policy.

The issue, as it is now more clearly defined, involves the whole policy of the board. It is contended by Mr. Hines that the board should not be an intermediary between basic industries and government departments, the intention being that prices should be made sufficiently attractive to induce the government to buy freely

and thereby influence the public to do likewise. Instead of that Mr. Hines claims that the board has set itself up as an arbitrator and a price fixing body.

Mr. Hines' position is that the board failed to accomplish its legitimate purpose when the steel prices were not sufficiently attractive to suit the railroad administration and that the board should not have approved the prices.

Conference Again Today.

The conference of the representatives of the railroad administration, including Mr. Hines, and some of the railroad purchasing agents probably will hold a conference tomorrow in accordance with the instructions of the conference of cabinet and other government officials yesterday that the whole subject should be "recommitted to the industrial board."

That an agreement will be reached seems hopeless. The steel men, it was learned, are standing by the reduced price scale and refuse to quote any lower figures on rails. The railroad administration is now buying select rails on the basis of old contracts at about \$40 a ton, as against the \$45 and \$47 quoted by the steel men.

Another development today was the formal action by the southern pine organization at New Orleans refusing to continue negotiations with the board looking toward a cut in prices.

Bank Employees to Honor Man 25 Years in Service

In celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his entry into the banking world Milton E. Falke of Greenbaum Sons' Bank and Trust company will be the guest of eighty members of the bank's force at a dinner and dance to be given at the hotel in the Lumberman's club. Lumber architect building. Walter J. Greenbaum, cashier, and John G. Greenbaum, assistant cashier, will have charge of the cellofion to follow the dinner.

## 1,000 JOBS AS MAILMEN ARE OPEN TO YANKS

Temporary Carriers Who Fail in Tests Will Be Replaced.

One thousand "life" jobs are open at the postoffice to Chicago's returned fighting men. Throwing hand grenades and carrying an armful of mail may require more skill and endurance than throwing mail and wearing the postal bag, but the pay for the latter is better.

Peter Newton, secretary of the seventh civil service district, has a regular corps of temporary appointees of clerks and carriers in Chicago who will be replaced by applicants who pass the examinations. Temporary employees who are able to pass will be retained. Examinations are to be held every Monday morning. The salary starts at \$1,000 with an annual increase of \$100 until \$1,400 is reached.

A Pertinent Query.

Does Chicago look at reconstruction from the viewpoint of her returned fighting men?

Chicagoans home from front line service with the French division ask the question yesterday of officials in the new "bureau of justice." It increased the determination of workers

in the West Adams street headquarters to bring more personal contact between employers and service men seeking jobs.

New Movement Launched.

"The hardest boiled infantryman is coming home with a sneaking notion that somewhere he is going to fit into a job that is out of all principles he has been soldiering for," he said. "And that's the only reason he's trying to get a better job for himself."

A new movement to meet this demand of returned fighters was launched yesterday by L. P. Putnam of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. who announced the earliest opening of a national guidance bureau at 18 South La Salle.

Benjamin J. Rosenthal hopes to inaugurate a city wide readjustment of working forces through a campaign he has suggested to the Jewish Welfare board.

The movement, among other vocational adjustments, will look to the readjustment of agriculture and industry to give men's jobs to returned fighters.

P. L. Prentiss, federal director of the United States employment service, announced yesterday that 255 men can be used at once on farms in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan.

## SOCIETY GIRLS' STREET CABARET TO AID WAR LOAN

Noonday street cabarets with dozens of Chicago's prettiest debutantes as performers are to be a feature of the Victory Liberty loan campaign.

The special service squad, an organization of young women under the leadership of Miss Katherine Ingalls of the women's Liberty loan committee, originated the idea to help boost the war loan. Members of the squad will appear in mineral performances, plays, and sketches, as special acts at downtown theaters and at open air meetings which will be held on Michigan avenue during noon hours.

# BOB WHITE

The BIG Value  
**TOILET PAPER**



Tonight

**McK & R ANALAX**  
The Truity Laxative

Quick to act —  
tastes like candy

McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.  
ESTABLISHED 1833 NEW YORK

A National Standard  
that is high Quality  
Sanitary-Very Economical  
Sold everywhere for 5¢ and 10¢

ASK for BOB WHITE

## PERFECTION

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Sold on a  
Real  
Mileage  
Guarantee



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Distributors  
Chicago and Cook Co.  
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Phone Calumet 891



LARSON'S STA-RIGHT SHOES

put the  
feet Right  
and Keep  
Them  
Right

If your feet trouble you, look for the cause: 99 times out of 100 you'll find the cause is the shoes you are wearing. They are misfits because they were not made for your feet. It isn't any wonder, then, that your feet trouble you, or rather your shoes trouble your feet. Stop wearing these ill-fitting shoes and fit your feet with a pair of Larson's Sta-Right shoes, made over your own feet by a plaster parison cast system of shoe building, the only method whereby real shoe comfort and foot health can be secured.

Sta-Right,  
\$18  
AND UP  
Custom Shoes to  
Measure,  
\$17  
AND UP  
Plaster Casts,  
\$10

MARTIN LARSON  
Chicago's Great Shoe Specialist  
369 W. Madison St.  
At the Bridge

Like a Charm  
ABSORENE absorbs the dirt  
lifts it right out of the wall  
paper. The secret is in using  
one-way strokes, beginning  
and ending with a light touch.  
ABSORENE does it  
better! A 15c Can of  
ABSORENE cleans the  
paper on an average  
room.  
H. R. N., the great water  
softener, is selling ABSORENE  
dealers. Try it. Only 15c.

DEALER'S EVERYWHERE.

ABSORENE  
ABSORBS DIRT

ABSORENE  
CLEANS WALL PAPER  
FOR COTTON & LINEN SPONGE  
READY MIXED

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FOR real enjoyment  
and delight, one box  
of Murads is worth a  
dozen packages of  
ordinary cigarettes that  
"merely smoke."

Murads are Pure Turkish!  
100%

Buy a package  
of Murads. If you  
are not more  
than satisfied,  
return half the  
package to us  
and get all your  
money back.

We are not  
afraid to make  
this offer —  
MURADS ARE  
TURKISH — the  
world's most  
famous tobacco  
for cigarettes.

Judge for  
yourself — !

Anargyros

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish  
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

**MURAD**  
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

20  
Cents

## ILLINOIS HOUSE BODY BACKS BILL TO AID FIGHTERS

\$500,000 Relief Measure Reported Out with Passage Urged.

Springfield, Ill., April 3.—The house appropriations committee late today reported out with a favorable recommendation the bill of Representative Davis C. Perkins of Lincoln, appropriating \$500,000 for relief of Illinois soldiers and sailors. Under the provisions of the measure no soldier or sailor would be entitled to more than \$100.

Amendments were added by the committee which would extend the scope of the bill to include dependents of deceased soldiers and wives of members of three to administer the funds.

The commission would consist of the governor, the secretary of state, and the adjutant general.

The Perkins bill carries an emergency clause and would become effective at once on receiving 102 votes in the house and a two-thirds majority in the senate.

**Diamonds Election Contest.**

By a vote of three to two the house elections committee late today dismissed the election contest case in which Thomas P. Devine of Chicago was challenging the right of Electorates Maher and Mitchell, Democrat and Representative Bippus, Republican, to seats in the house from the Twenty-first district.

Two primary election bills will be referred to the Illinois legislature by the special elections commission that has been studying conditions for the last eleven months.

The bill will be substantially a repeat of the direct primary act, affecting all elective offices below United States senator and governor.

The other bill will include in the direct nominating system, all minor state offices. A provision for the nomination of congressmen and members of the legislature by direct primaries, probably will be in both bills.

**Signed School Revenue Bill.**

Gov. Landon this afternoon signed a school revenue bill, making permanent school boards to levy up to 4 per cent upon a vote of the people, and to use funds levied up to 2 per cent, the present legal limit, with greater latitude.

Sport Cloths, Cricket and Tennis Flannels in Abundance



### DEPENDABILITY

As to the length of life and resiliency of the fabrics, and as to the construction of your clothes—

### IS WHAT COUNTS

That's why we put all our knowledge into buying the Right Sort of Fabrics—

Fabrics of the finest textures and of the latest weaves—

That's why we devote our utmost skill in tailoring—

so as to express gracefully the lines of your figure—

so that the clothes will retain that Air of Distinction which is soon lost in less perfect clothes.

THESE are the qualities that make JERREMS' clothes so desirable—so dependable.

Prices: \$40, \$45, \$50 and Upwards

**Jerrem's**  
Tailor for Young Men

7 North La Salle St.  
3 Stores: 314 S. Michigan Ave.  
71 East Monroe St.

### CHICAGO BAND OPENS DRIVE FOR 10,000 BACKERS

The Chicago Band association opened its campaign for 10,000 new members yesterday at the Hotel La Salle. The object is to raise money to make the Chicago band the greatest band in America.

The direction of the drive has been undertaken by Harry H. Merrick, chairman of the National Council of Defense for the Chicago district.

Some of the objects of the band association, as outlined by Mr. Merrick, are:

To make it possible for the band to play at spring and fall music festivals with community singing; to play one or more concerts on every holiday; to play for delegates during large conventions; to play on all patriotic and civic occasions; to play for returning soldiers; to play military concerts for wounded soldiers at Fort Sheridan, and to give twenty Sunday afternoon concerts beginning next month.

### STATE FARMERS JOIN IN FIGHT ON BOLSHEVISM

Illinois farmers have started an organization to protect their interests against radical movements threatening to their welfare.

The commission would consist of the governor, the secretary of state, and the adjutant general.

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**Signed School Revenue Bill.**

Gov. Landon this afternoon signed a school revenue bill, making permanent school boards to levy up to 4 per cent upon a vote of the people, and to use funds levied up to 2 per cent, the present legal limit, with greater latitude.

### CLUB WOMEN ASK SEGREGATION OF ERRING SISTERS

Club women of Illinois are getting together to urge an appropriation to go with the new farm colony bill which the state welfare commission unit sponsored.

The Illinois Agricultural Association will not become a nonpartisan league or be controlled by bolshevism according to the platform announced yesterday.

For the feeble minded women and girls they are asking an appropriation of \$70,000 for new buildings to be erected on the state land at Dixon, Ill.

A mass meeting will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the east room of the La Salle hotel, to which all women interested in the subject are invited.

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**Signed School Revenue Bill.**

Gov. Landon this afternoon signed a school revenue bill, making permanent

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**Products Are Distributed from Our Stock  
on the Immediate Delivery Basis.**

These are the steel pulleys you will read about in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post, other general magazines and the trade paper of every industry.

Oneida Pulleys are designed and built in the shops of the Dodge Manufacturing Company. The Dodge organization stands back of the Oneida Pulley with the largest and most completely equipped factory of its kind in the world.

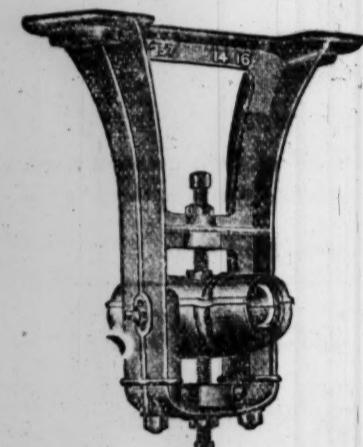
You may find that steel pulleys will give you better and more economical service in many parts of your plant than iron or wood pulleys.

If so, we will furnish you with steel pulleys that will give you effective, economical service—the kind of service that will bring you here again.

Oneida Steel Pulleys are the lightest steel pulleys made and will yet stand up under the most severe operating conditions.

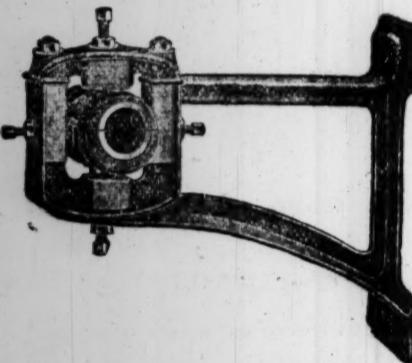
Oneida Steel Pulleys are built as large as 168 inches in diameter with 40 inch face. Hundreds of these large sizes are giving satisfactory service for main drive purposes, some of them carrying as high as 750 h. p.

Delivery from the Oneida factory of these large sizes can be made within seven days from the day you place your order.



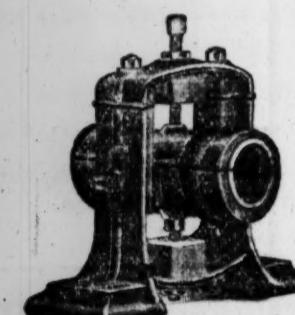
**Four-Point Drop Hanger With Duplex Ring Oiling Bearing**

Adequate lubrication at all times is assured if the reservoir is drained and filled with fresh oil once or twice a year.



**Four-Point Duplex Ring Oiling Extension Post Hanger**

This hanger has a removable head, thus permitting the easy removal and installation of shafting.

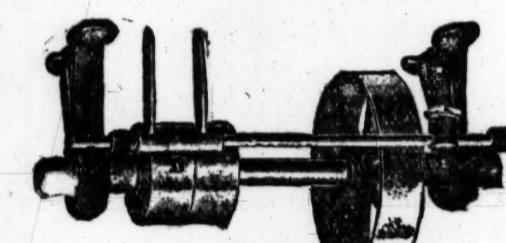


**Four-Point Duplex Ring Oiling Pillow Block**

Side screws make accurate adjustment easy and, once adjusted, hold the shaft firmly in its original position.

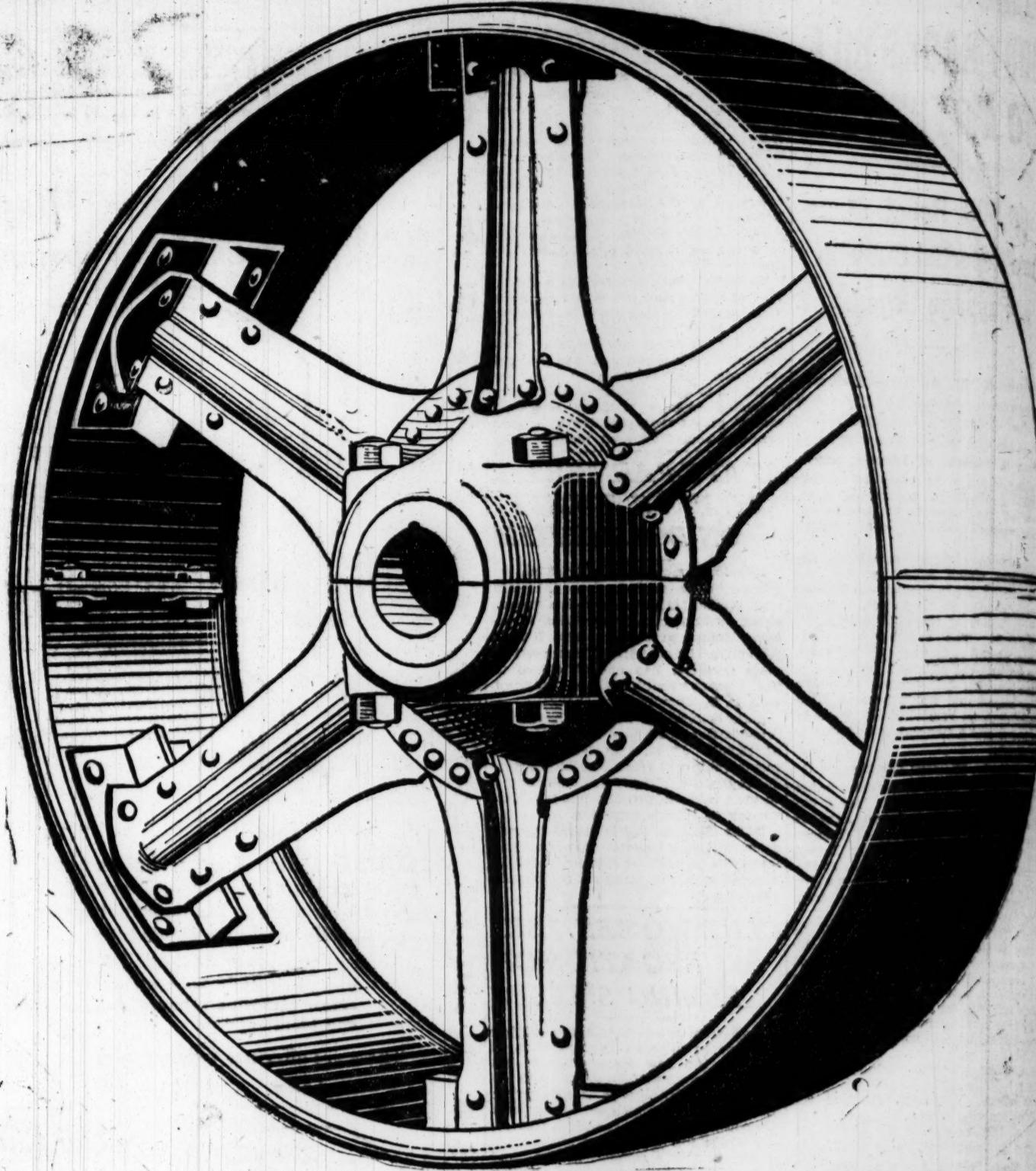


**Maxant Steel Shop Stool**  
Rigidly constructed of iron. Built for hard use in the shop.

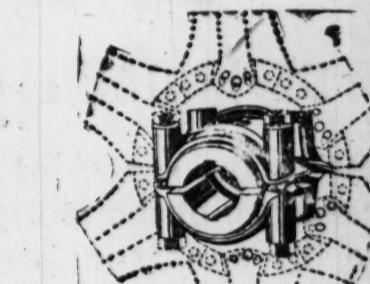


**Counter Shaft for Light Work**

Equipped with tight and loose pulleys, shafting mechanism, hangers, etc. This type of counter shaft is very inexpensive and has been sold by us in considerable quantity for light work of standard nature.



The Oneida Steel Pulley uses two sets of arms beginning with the 8-inch face in the small size 10-inch in the medium size, and 12-inch in the large size. Other steel pulleys begin to use two sets of arms only when the pulley reaches 18-inch width. This double arm service is especially desirable where a shifting belt is used, as it furnishes a set of arms directly under the belt whether it is running on the loose or operating side of the pulley.



**Rigid Pillow Block**

Amply strong for any service. Lined with high-grade babbitt. Bored and reamed to shaft size. Faced on end for collar.



The arms and hubs of Oneida Steel Pulleys are interwoven. Great strength necessary at this point, as the arms act as a lever from rim to hub. The stress at the hub is from 4 to 12 times as great as that at the rim. Oneida hubs are amply strong to resist this strain.



Later a different and a more reliable Steele County court was set up after the one was disbanded. Darnell, free of his wife, turned to Chicago, publish three books while in the prison. Considerable publicity attended his criminal appearances later. He has been operating office for a Phillips.



Admits His Wife "I'm not surprised," he told the questioner, "but she is. The officer then visited Ruth's home in the city and found Ruth and her baby boy, Darnell's son, Darnell had in 1916.



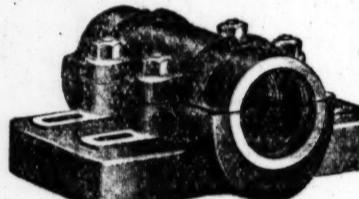
Richard W. Herold, a citizen of Clark street, a close friend of the police, was arrested at Clark and Harrison streets. He is a Republican and a member of the Twenty-fifth Ward political organization.

William Payne, a citizen of Clark street, a close friend of the police, was arrested at Clark and Harrison streets. He is a Republican and a member of the Twenty-fifth Ward political organization.

## The CHICAGO Line

**Duplex Ring Oiling Rigid Pillow Block**

Heavy, substantial and adapted to the most severe service. Positive method of lubrication. Lined with high-grade babbitt which conforms to the shaft without heat.



**Rigid Pillow Block**

Amply strong for any service. Lined with high-grade babbitt. Bored and reamed to shaft size. Faced on end for collar.

## "WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT"

"What you want" is the tried and proven quality product that offers you the greatest value for your money. You will find that first of all in every power transmission appliance that we sell.

"When you want it" means immediate delivery and low cost delivery. Our stock of standard sizes is complete. We deliver by truck the same day the order is received.

In an emergency, when men are idle and production stopped, while repairs are being made, the speed laws are the only limit on the promptness with which we serve you.

We carry in stock iron, wood and steel pulleys, drop and post hangers, standard and ring oiling pillow blocks, compression flange and flexible couplings and the S-K-F ball bearing loose pulley, which is the finest mechanism of its type on the market.

It is impossible to illustrate on this page all of the appliances for the mechanical transmission of power that are contained in "THE CHICAGO LINE." Regardless of where you are located or how quick the delivery demanded, call on us for "quick service."

If you are installing direct drives in connection with buffing lathes, emery and disc grinding machines, fans, punches, presses, etc., you will want complete information on the Style S-K-F Ball Bearing Friction Clutch Pulley. This mechanism does away once and for all with countershafts; it will save power, save belts and save lubricants. The Ball Bearing Friction Clutch Pulley is simple in construction, requires less space on the shaft than any ordinary clutch and can be installed by the average shop mechanic.

It is guaranteed dust-proof and the lubricant chamber requires refilling but 2 to 4 times a year, according to operating conditions.

If you are building a new plant or changing over your present equipment from the manufacture of one product to another, or replacing worn or out-of-date equipment, put your transmission problems up to us. There is no charge for this service, and you may be sure of qualified advice, for we can furnish every recognized type of equipment on the market.

Make us responsible for the correct design, efficient operation and the continuous satisfaction of your entire plant equipment. We know our goods to be the best, and we are always glad to take the responsibility for their operation when installed according to our engineering advice.

When the quality of "THE CHICAGO LINE" is known, it is usually specified by both buyer and seller. The owner of an installation furnished by us is always ready to admit triple value for his money in the quality of product, correctness of engineering suggestion and the interchangeability of units from one use to another.

If you are the man upon whom depends the profits of your plant, dismiss for a moment the thought of increased selling prices of your product and consider that power cost is a most unessential expense in manufacturing cost. This loss is needless and in all probability will be eliminated once and for all by the adoption of the S-K-F ball bearing.

Get in touch with us by phone or write for what you want when you want it. Our representatives will go any distance to reach you with "THE CHICAGO LINE," and remember there will be no delay in the delivery of the merchandise.

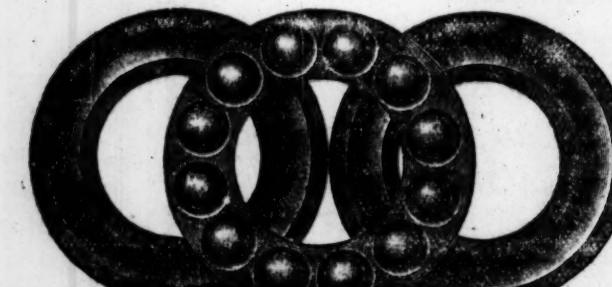
Be sure that you have a copy of our catalog E in your files. If not, let us know immediately, and we will forward it to you.

## Chicago Pulley and Shafting Company

Factory  
Menomonee Falls,  
Wisconsin

Main Office: 40 So. Clinton St., Chicago, Ill.

PIONEERS IN BALL BEARING POWER TRANSMISSION APPLIANCES



**No. 2 Three-Piece Ball Thrust Bearing**  
Designed to effectively absorb end thrust of line shafting and for general machine work.



Made solid and split for all sizes of shafting. Set screws and bolts protected as required by law.



**National Steel Split Pulley**

A strong little pulley 3-inch to 6-inch in diameter. Uses the bushing system, and can be made to fit a wide range of shafting sizes. Ideal for small motors and dynamos.



**Standard Keyless Couplings**

A dependable compression coupling. Driving power. Grips the shaft and holds it firmly. Ordinary workman can apply this coupling in a few minutes' time.

SECT. 1  
GENERAL  
SPORTING  
MARKET

JAIL MARSHAL  
PARSON ISN'T SU

Multi-Wived  
rested on C  
doment

James M. Darnell, whose mother and three young women are in Leavenworth, charged with robbery, is in trouble with the sheriff in Rockford, the former Unitarian minister. His wife, Ruth Wood, aged 19, of Elkhorn, placed him under surveillance.

Sheriff William Darnell, said of the telephone last night that he was under surveillance. Darnell married Ruth, a school student, in 1912. He gave his name as "Clair" and his bride as "Adeah." His wife, Ruth, is the mother of Darnell's son, Charles.

Extradition papers to St. Paul, the state government's seat, were issued last night when it was learned that Mann had been released.

To add to the surprise, W. C. Wood, father of the fugitive, appeared in court yesterday. He was surprised to learn that his daughter had managed to say what action he would take.

Darnell married Mann's daughter, Doris, in 1912. She had abandoned him.

She was granted a writ of habeas corpus after the court's decision.

He turned to Chicago, published three books while in the prison. Considerable publicity attended his criminal appearances. Later he has been operating office for a Phillips.

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SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SPORTING, SOCIETY,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1919.

\* \* 17

## JAIL MARRYING PARSON AGAIN; ISN'T SURPRISED

### Multi-Wived Pastor Arrested on Child Abandonment Charge.

James M. Darnell, the "marrying parson" whose marital tangle with three young women in 1915 earned him a year in Leavenworth on Mann Act charges, is in trouble again. A deputy sheriff in Rockford yesterday took the former Unitarian pastor from his fourth wife, who was Miss Mildred Wood, aged 18, of Elgin, until Feb. 19, at the request of the sheriff of Steele County, Minn.

Sheriff William Leechy, who is seeking Darnell, said over the long distance telephone last night that Darnell is under indictment for child abandonment. Charges were preferred, he said, by Ruth Soper, Darnell's divorced wife of the former pastor, and the mother of Darnell's 5-year-old son.

#### Under Surveillance.

Extradition papers have been sent to St. Paul, the sheriff said, for the governor's approval. Darnell was released on the county jail at Rockford last night when no formal charge was forthcoming after six hours' imprisonment. The county officials in Rockford, however, are keeping him under surveillance.

To add to the scrambled situation W. C. Wood, son of Darnell's previous wife, appeared in Rockford last night. He was surprised to learn that his daughter had married, but refused to say what action he would take.

Darnell married Miss Wood, a high school student, in Belvidere on Feb. 18. He gave his name as "Merle St. Clair" and his bride's as "Mildred Adair." This, he said, was done to avoid publicity.

#### Charges Abandonment.

On about the same day Ruth Soper, whose relations with Darnell resulted in his being given a year sentence in Leavenworth in 1915, was appearing before the grand jury in Owatonna, Minn. She charged that Darnell had abandoned their child.

She was granted a divorce from Darnell holding his conviction under the Mann act. Doris Vaughan Darnell, who had handled the case, a few months later, also got a divorce, while Ethel Spurgren Darnell of Avon, Ill., left the field to the wire in the race to shake off the Darnell name.

When Ruth Soper Darnell first asked divorce, it was denied, a Minnesota court holding that if Darnell had been guilty of Mann act violations she could not be surprised at arrest.

**USES GUN TO WIN DAUGHTER OF FRIEND; JAILED**

Later a different ruling was obtained and a decree granted by the Stearns County court on June 26, 1916, shortly after Darnell's pardon from the Mann act.

Doris Vaughan Darnell, who had handled the case, a few months later, also got a divorce, while Ethel Spurgren Darnell of Avon, Ill., left the field to the wire in the race to shake off the Darnell name.

When Ruth Soper Darnell first asked divorce, it was denied, a Minnesota court holding that if Darnell had been guilty of Mann act violations she could not be surprised at arrest.

#### Admits His Identity.

"Maybe I'm your cousin, the minister," he said. "I'm here to get you to question me about his identity. The other then visited Mrs. Darnell. She was identified from pictures sent out from Elgin at the time of her disappearance."

Darnell asked for an attorney and Charles H. Linsefeld appeared for him. Linsefeld, a member of the firm that is defending Linsey, was in the defrauded fraud case at Camp Grant. Linsefeld demanded that Darnell be released when no formal charge was made after six hours, and the deputies complied. Sheriff Harry Baldwin, who is in charge of the city, was notified and is holding Darnell. It will be held at Rockford three days for the extradition papers to arrive from St. Paul and Springfield. Meanwhile, Darnell is being watched.

Darnell's domestic and legal difficulties started in January, 1918, when Darnell, who is a Democrat, and his bride visited his parents in Kansas and found Ruth Soper Darnell with a baby boy, Darnell's son. Ethel Spurgren Darnell had obtained a divorce in 1916.

Darnell married Ruth Soper, it was charged, on an Indiana license, but presented the minister's notice of the ceremony from being returned to the county officials.

### SLUG G. O. P. MAN; SUSPECT DODGES 12 POLICE SHOTS

Richard W. Bergman, 400 North Clark street, a clerk in the city controller's office, was slugged early today at Clark and Kinzie streets. Bergman was the American precinct committeeman in the Twenty-first ward and he says his political enemies framed up the shooting.

William Payne, a clerk in the American Railway Express company at its office at Clark and Kinzie streets, was arrested by the Chicago avenue police after a dozen shots had been fired. Payne stated the police knew nothing about the affair and he was released.

The shots were fired at a third man, who escaped, by Detective Sergeants Fred Bell and Diste. The detective about 1:30 came upon two men strutting in the street. One had Bergman down and was slugging him.

### HEARTBROKEN Cried All Night Over Loss of His Dog; Now He, Too, Has Disappeared.



Donald Douglas

## GRAY'S Eloping 'DAUGHTER' SAID TO BE STEPCHILD

### Friends Declare the Girl Worried Over Status in Family.

"Frances Gray" of Chicago, who asserts she is "Billy White," eloped with Jose Cardenas, bellboy at the Maryland hotel in Pasadena, Cal., last Wednesday. They were found yesterday in San Diego and arrested as they were applying for a marriage license. They had gone to the coast with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gray of 668 Irving Park boulevard, for a vacation. "Absolutely wrong," said Mr. Gray in Pasadena when the girl disappeared. "She is my own daughter. Her mind has been weakened bycessive study." "The poor girl is temporarily de ranged from study," said Mrs. Gray.

#### Only a Stepchild?

But George K. Hallinan, secretary of the firm of Law & Murphy, attorneys' supplies, 1222 South Wabash avenue, said yesterday that "Frances Gray" is only a stepchild of George Gray.

"But her name is Frances Gray now," he declared. "It was changed legally. More than that I will not tell you."

Mr. George T. Brennan, who lives in the same building as the Gray on Irving Park boulevard, declared Frances was continually bothered by the idea Mr. Gray was not her real father.

"Mr. Gray married his present wife about nine years ago," she said. "Frances was Mrs. Gray's daughter. I do not know what her name was at the time."

#### Did Not Like Boys.

"She did not like boys," said Mrs. Brennan. "She never had any children. She loves books. Last night we attended a reading class together. Frances seemed bothered with the idea that she was masquerading under a false name and that she had been substituted for the real Frances Gray."

Samuel P. Arnott, 5705 Kenmore avenue, who has known Frances Gray, confirmed the information that Frances was not Gray's own daughter.

"Her name is Frances Gray now," he declared. "It was changed legally. More than that I will not tell you."

Mr. George K. Allen, also a resident of the apartment building in which the Grays live, told a reporter that she had known Frances as an extremely retiring and modest girl, without boy friends and few woman intimates.

#### Innis She's Own Child.

"I don't know whether or not she really is Mr. Gray's daughter. I know that Mr. Gray married a second time, but I do not know whether Frances is his child or Mrs. Gray's child. Mrs. Allen.

"Mr. Gray married some years ago. I understand he married a widow with one daughter. I don't know whether he had any children by a former marriage. He met her at the Edgewater Hotel club," he said.

Mrs. George K. Allen, also a resident of the apartment building in which the Grays live, told a reporter that she had known Frances as an extremely retiring and modest girl, without boy friends and few woman intimates.

#### Friends Ransom Crippled Boy's Pet Squirrel

### Children's Pennies Pay Captor for Bunny's Cage.

When a feller needs a friend! Huh! Ask Jimmy Jefferson, or his little playmate, Bunny, the squirrel. They know.

Until yesterday afternoon they might have been enemies. But the squirrel, missing from his accustomed haunt in the cottonwood tree that stands in the front yard of the Jefferson home at 4116 North Lawndale avenue.

Bunny was a prisoner in a nice \$6 cage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer, 4100 North Lawndale avenue. He had been lured into a trap and deprived of his liberty. And his ransom was the price of the cage.

That was the ultimatum of the custodians when informed of Bunny's sentimental status.

#### Friends Ransom Squirrel.

Jimmy, you see, is a crippler, doomed never to rise from a bed of pain. From the window of his room he gets his only glimpse of the great world, where he used to romp and play before his torment compelled him to quit the sixth grade of the Patrick Henry school.

When his former schoolmates learned of Bunny's plight they started a penny collection to ransom him. Mrs. W. B. Westlake of 4120 North Lawndale avenue and Mrs. Frank Olson, a neighbor, chipped in the difference and tendered Mrs. Selligman the \$6. The school children will pay them back.

#### Mr. Bunny Worrying.

They carried the cage to Jimmy's room and asked him what should be done with the prisoner.

"Let him go," said he. "I think Mrs. Bunny is worrying about him."

They let him go. He scurried back to the cottonwood tree where he perched on his haunches, feasting on an apple. And then the children, who had given him a home. And while this was going on, something kicked the cage.

Monday night a little gray-haired woman was struck by an automobile at Thirty-eighth street and Michigan boulevard. Elnar Johnson, 1937 Yale avenue, the driver of the car, took her to a hospital. She was unconscious when she was brought to the hospital.

At Christmas time Hopkins gave me a traveling bag and asked me to refrain from having other gentlemen call on me.

Miss Newman explained her relations with Hopkins had been "innocently platonic."

The police are making an investigation into a railroad crossing accident at West Fortieth street and Packers now as trying to make Mr. Chadsey get out of Chicago. The trial of the man who was killed in an automobile was injured. The gates, according to report received by the police, were up and the flagman was not seen at his post.

The dead man is William Fetzner, 3110 Moespratt street, foreman by the Roberts & Oak Pack company.

The injured:

Peter Havocatch, 3101 South Morgan street, and Stanley Katzowski, 237 West Forty-seventh street. Both suffered minor injuries.

**Bring Suit to Seize 7,200 Bottles of "Flu" Remedy**

Seven proceedings were instituted in the United States District court yesterday by District Attorney Charles F. Clyne against the Fuller-Morrison Co., which wholesales druggists, to seize 7,200 bottles of "Wilson's Anti-Flu" medicine. The bill charges violation of the food and drugs act.

Bergman, 11 years old, 2186 Major street, was killed yesterday afternoon when he attempted to "flip" on an antique Park Ridge 6542 West Grand avenue, driver of the car, which is owned by the Oak Park Bathing company, took the boy to St. Ann's hospital, but he died on the way.

Richard Albrecht, 11 years old, 2186 Major street, was killed yesterday afternoon when he attempted to "flip" on an antique Park Ridge 6542 West Grand avenue, driver of the car, which is owned by the Oak Park Bathing company, took the boy to St. Ann's hospital, but he died on the way.

CONGRESSMEN COMING.

The naval committee of the house of representatives will visit the Great Lakes Naval training station Tuesday on a tour of inspection. There will be a special review.

E. D. I. T. O. R. I. A. L. S.

THE THREE WISE MEN

"I CAN'T REMOVE THAT DOG'S TAIL AS SURE AS MY NAME'S CO. COOTIE, KYUH, KYUH, KYUH!"

"LO, PAPA."

"HELLO! HELLO! HELLO! HELLO-O-H-

"MR. BROWN? HOLD THE PHONE A MINUTE MR. BUNK WANTS TO TALK TO YOU."

"PLATERO JUST A MOMENT MR. BROWN."

"THE PARTY WHO HAS HIS STENOPHON CALL YOU AND THEN KEEPS YOU WAITING."

"WAP."

"JAP THEORIES"

"LEAGUE OF NATIONS"

"IF HE CAN'T PITCH, HE WON'T PLAY."

### SOMEbody IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

[Copyright: 1919, New York Tribune, Inc.]



## CITY HALL BEGINS WAR ON CHADSEY BY STOPPING PAY

### His Check, Approved by Mistake, Is Ordered Held Up.

Mayor Chadsey's forces opened their fight yesterday to drive Superintendent of Schools Charles E. Chadsey out of his job. The battle was unexpectedly made public because Mr. Chadsey, by an error which was instantly mourned, received a pay check for \$745.50, his salary earned for part of last month.

The board of education's semi-monthly meeting went to the office of City Controller Pike yesterday for his signature. By a mistake in his office the pay of Mr. Chadsey was approved. The check got to Mr. Chadsey. Then there was considerable scurrying about the city hall.

One vote was in the election board offices watching the official canvass of the mayoralty vote. He was told of the error. He notified the law department and asked for an opinion as to what to do. The opinion was given.

Mr. Chadsey's forces opened the statutory office of superintendent of schools, which had been submitted to you as controller of the city of Chicago for your signature. We held a meeting to vote on an opinion that Mr. Chadsey claims to have been appointed to and to be holding the statutory office of superintendent of schools under the act of April 20, 1917, and that said warrant was issued to you for your signature as controller is intended to be holding the statutory office of superintendent of schools under the act of April 20, 1917.

In reference to the opinion:

No. 75676 in favor of Charles E. Chadsey, pretended superintendent of schools, which has been submitted to you as controller of the city of Chicago for your signature, was held in session to vote on an opinion that Mr. Chadsey claims to have been appointed to and to be holding the statutory office of superintendent of schools under the act of April 20, 1917.

As is well known, Mr. Chadsey's alleged appointment to the office which he claims to hold was made by old friends of his which existed under the law as it was prior to April 20, 1917, the members of which old board continued in their office by said last mentioned act.

**Old Board Temporary.**

It is our opinion that the legislature intended that the members of this old board should remain in their existing office only ten days until the new body politic and corporate provided for in said act would be organized under said statute; that the new body politic and corporate would be speedily organized and take charge of the schools, and that the legislature did not contemplate that such corporation would usurp the functions of the new body politic and corporate provided for by the statute or be authorized to foist upon the new body politic and corporate the statutory officers.

Therefore, we are of the opinion that Mr. Chadsey has never been elected to the statutory office of superintendent of schools and that such election could not be warranted in signing, countersigning, or approving the warrant above mentioned to pay him for services which he claims to have rendered as such statutory officer.

**CHESTER E. CLAWDEN,**  
Special Assistant Corporation Counsel.

"Approved:  
SAMUEL E. ETTELSON,  
Corporation Counsel."

**War Now in Open.**

The opinion was taken to mean the hill forces are out in the open now as trying to make Mr. Chadsey get out of Chicago. The trial of the man who was killed in an automobile was injured. The gates, according to report received by the police, were up and the flagman was not seen at his post.

At Christmas time Hopkins gave me a traveling bag and asked me to refrain from having other gentlemen call on me.

At the trial of Mrs. Hopkins introduced a tin-type of her husband and Miss Newman and a letter from Hopkins admitting infidelity.

Her attorney offered detectives' reports on Hopkins and Miss Newman and a signed, sworn confession by Miss Newman.

Affiant (Miss Newman) said that she met Jack Hopkins accidentally and after a little flirtation he took me for a ride in the park," the confession says. "At first he did not tell me he was married, but later he explained that he could not get along with his wife. We were riding in the park one week and he visited my rooms as we had the privilege of entertaining there because there was no parlor in the house.

## U. S. WITHDRAWS OFFER TO BUY BRITISH SHIPS

International Mercantile  
Marine Free to Do  
as It Pleases.

New York, April 3.—The United States government has withdrawn its proposal to purchase the British owned tonnage of the International Mercantile Marine.

This was announced today by P. A. S. Franklin, president of the company, who said that he had been informed by the government authorities that they "could not further consider possible acquisition of ownership of our (the company's) British tonnage and that we were free as far as they were concerned to deal with the property as we may consider desirable."

The tonnage involved in the proposals, now abandoned, included such ships as the Baltic and the Olympic. They were to be sold to a British syndicate for \$100,000,000. The negotiations began when the United States government stepped in last November disapproving of the sale and offering to take over the vessels upon the terms of the British offer.

### Conditions Are Changed.

"The conditions in shipping have materially altered since our negotiations with the British syndicate," said Mr. Franklin. "The armistice has, in the meantime, been signed, and there have been changes in the United States in-

come and excess profits tax laws, and in the exchange situation. All of these matters make it essential that the board of directors should carefully review the whole situation before deciding whether it is now desirable to renew the negotiations with the British syndicate, or whether it might not be preferable to continue our ownership of our various properties with the view of developing them under the American and foreign flags."

### Earnings About Same.

"While definite figures are not yet available, the most recent estimates indicate that the earnings for 1918 will be approximately the same as those for 1917."

"The tonnage of the I. M. M. company fleet, including its interest in steamers jointly owned with other companies, totals 141,000 tons gross, divided substantially as follows: American, 113,000 tons; British, 853,000 tons; Belgian, 14,000 tons."

Mr. Franklin said he did not know the reason for the United States government's withdrawal from the deal.

### NEWS OF THE COURTS

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 3.—(Special.)—Proceedings were had in the Illinois Supreme Court today as follows:

Judt et al. vs. Stefan: rehearing denied.

Gulick et al. vs. Hamilton: rehearing de-

nied.

Chicago Motor Bus company vs. Chicago Stage Company: rehearing denied.

Prather et al. vs. Lewis et al.: rehearing de-

nied.

Gray vs. City of Juliet: rehearing denied.

Hudson vs. Hudson: rehearing denied.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company vs. Franzel et al.: rehearing de-

nied.

Cohen et al. vs. Cohen et al.: rehearing denied.

Ward vs. Aldrich: rehearing denied.

Pearce vs. Krolik and Hamilton Bridge company: rehearing denied.

Hill vs. Hopp: rehearing denied.

Heckart vs. Rel. Stackart vs. Patten: rehe-

ring denied.

Aldrich vs. Aldrich: rehearing denied.

Pearce vs. Krolik: rehearing denied.

People vs. Gobblers: rehearing denied.

People vs. Clegg: rehearing denied.

Ward: motion by relator to make rule absolute continued and cause ordered continued.

People vs. Clegg: rehearing denied.

Admonition until 9 a.m. tomorrow.

## UNITED STATES FACES DEFICIT OF \$3,500,000,000

Representative Good of  
Iowa Says More Bonds  
Are Needed.

Washington, D. C., April 4.—(Special)—In a carefully prepared and comprehensive analysis of the government finances and the financial outlook, Representative Good of Iowa, the next chairman of the house appropriations committee, declared today that even after the Victory loan is floated the United States will be confronted by a deficit of \$3,500,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920.

Despite the treasury department's hope to make the Victory loan the last popular issue, Mr. Good said the \$3,500,000 deficit must be met in part by the sale of additional bonds. Some of it, he said, would be made up by war savings receipts, he added.

Representative Good said that the total appropriations for the war and for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, would total \$53,000,000,000.

The total national debt on July 1 will be about \$24,000,000,000, he figured, and the annual interest on this will almost equal the total annual expenditures for the government prior to 1916.

Interest on the Victory loan for the war expenditures has been, or will be, raised, according to Mr. Good:

From customs, internal revenue, etc.:  
For April, May, June, 1917, \$ 580,739,358

	For fiscal year ending June 30, 1918	For fiscal year ending June 30, 1919 [estimated]	For fiscal year ending June 30, 1920 [estimated]
Total	\$18,057,853,561	\$18,057,853,561	\$18,057,853,561
Postage, telegraph and wire stamp	1,585,024,756	1,585,024,756	1,585,024,756
During June, 1917.....	7,936,750,119	7,936,750,119	7,936,750,119
During fiscal year ending	18,097,145,590	18,097,145,590	18,097,145,590
During fiscal year ending June 30, 1920 [estimated]	18,097,145,590	18,097,145,590	18,097,145,590

Total ..... \$26,882,024,460

Grand total ..... \$45,545,777,960

Mr. Good predicted that the United States would never return to a pre-war basis of government expenditures and estimated that the annual expenditures of the government even under the strictest economy in the future would reach \$2,000,000,000.

Mr. Franklin said he did not know the reason for the United States govern-

ment's withdrawal from the deal.

NEWS OF THE COURTS

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 3.—(Special)—Proceedings were had in the Illinois Supreme Court today as follows:

Judt et al. vs. Stefan: rehearing denied.

Gulick et al. vs. Hamilton: rehearing de-

nied.

Chicago Motor Bus company vs. Chicago Stage Company: rehearing denied.

Prather et al. vs. Lewis et al.: rehearing de-

nied.

Gray vs. City of Juliet: rehearing denied.

Hudson vs. Hudson: rehearing denied.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company vs. Franzel et al.: rehearing de-

nied.

Cohen et al. vs. Cohen et al.: rehearing denied.

Ward: motion by relator to make rule absolute continued and cause ordered continued.

People vs. Clegg: rehearing denied.

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People vs. Clegg:

# EDUCATED LOBS OF CRAFTY SLABMEN SUBDUE CUBS, 4 TO 1

**SLOW TEASERS  
FLOAT RIGHT BY  
BATS OF CHAMPS**

Vernon Bunches Its Hits  
Off Harry Weaver for  
Easy Triumph.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.  
Los Angeles, Cal., April 3.—[Special]  
Two oldtime National league pitchers slow bailed the Cubs into defeat, the Vernon team taking the Chicago club 4 to 1. The pitchers were Eddie Wheeler, Deal, once with Brooklyn, and Art Fromme, once with St. Louis and New York, lobbed the ball over the plate for the coast leaguers with nothing on it but intent.

The Cubs gathered only seven blows, four of them in the last two innings when it required a stampede to pull the game out of the fire.

Helpless for Seven Rounds.

For the first seven rounds, the Mitchell men were taking healthy swings and either missing or popping up. Hollocher, Deal, and Daly did some nice swatting, but the rest of them were quite helpless.

On the other hand, the Vernon lads, who were more or less sluggish, gave young Harry Weaver and poling pals drives to all parts of the field. They made only seven hits, but six of them were bunched in the fourth, fifth, and sixth rounds, and these, with one error, made it easy for the home folks.

After Weaver had been given his mistrimming Claude Hendrix went in and finished the game in style.

**Vernon Fans Follow Club.**

The game was played in Los Angeles park, but a crowd of about 1,500 fans tried in from Vernon to root and made more noise than 5,000 Los Angeles fans can make.

The Vernon outfit carries such well known batters as Babe Borton, one time with the White Sox; Chadbourn, once a leader with the Feds, and Edington, Meusel, and Beck, who have gained fame on the coast. They have been practicing long drives for nearly a month.

The only run counted by the Cubs came in the fifth, with one out, when Flack walked and Hollocher doubled.

**Five of Them Bunched.**

The first five batters of the National league team on these hills is little to choose among them and to put the great Bancroft, who formerly has been at the top in dope figures, fourth, shows how closely the figures follow the form of the men. Fletcher I have had to derate also.

Cincinnati is at the bottom of the list and an explanation is necessary. At this time in the dope the team has had no run without a shortstop. I am tipped that Sam Crane is to get the job, and therefore I have been compelled to figure him for the position.

Moran appears to have as much faith in the future of this young fellow as I have had for several years. When he joined the Washington Club I expected great things of him, but they were not forthcoming.

**N. Better at Short.**

He is fast, strong, and handles a stick well, and he can field up to the standard of the league, which is on the average stronger in the shortstop position than in any other, possessing more really brilliant players at short than the American league can boast.

Immediately after tomorrow's games the Cubs will entrain for San Francisco, with whom they play Saturday and Sunday with a Sunday morning game at Oakland stadium in between.

It will take some hot weather and some steady practice to get the Chicago pitching staff in shape for the opening. Tyler has a sore arm, Vaughn still is weak from his illness, and Hendrix hasn't yet gained his speed. Douglas is in fair shape, but is the only one anywhere near condition. Carter and Aldrich are nursing sore arms, and though Weaver seemed in shape he was pounded hard by Vernon.

**New York House Passes  
Sunday Baseball Bill**

Albany, N. Y., April 3.—A bill to give local municipal authorities power to say whether professional baseball games may be played legally on Sundays has passed the senate today, 33 to 21.

The measure now goes to the assembly, where its chances of passage are only fair.

**'Slim' Sallee in Bad Shape;  
May Not Pitch This Season**

Cincinnati, O., April 3.—Special dispatches from the Reds' training camp at Waxahachie, Tex., say Pitcher Slim Sallee is in bad shape with a lame back and may not be able to pitch this season. Sallee will leave for Cincinnati tomorrow to consult local physicians.

No matter what happens when the batter strikes at a ball, in which he has been interfered with, the batsman is entitled to first base.

The old part of the rule relates to what happens to base runners, who may be on the bases at the time. In all such cases no runners can advance unless forced.

A wise catcher, if he believes a runner is third is about the best he can do, desires to break the squeeze play, can't interfere with the batsman. The batsman goes to first, but no other runners can advance unless forced.

If this rule was changed so the batsman was granted first base when the catcher interfered, and all other runners were forced to advance, whether forced or not, interference on the part of the catchers would be rare, and would always be purely accidental.

A telegram from Mrs. Grover Cleveland Alexander, who is at Newport, Ky., caused the excitement. The wire related that Mrs. Aleck the Great had received a cable from the mighty pitcher announcing he was to sail on the Hochschild ship, which is scheduled to reach New York April 14.

Alexander probably will have to go to Camp Funston, Kas., to be mustered out of army service. Cub officials expect he will be in Chicago waiting for the Cubs when they come home to start their bat. or another National league pennant April 23.



## Fullerton's Figures Rate Hornsby Above Hollocher

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.  
There must be something in this doop.

Here we take the shortstop of eight clubs, without thinking of anything except to take their official records in hitting, waiting, getting hit by pitched ball, running the bases, fielding, throwing, and every department of the game, and apply these figures to a system, and see what comes of it. And we find, and added we discover, they show the value of players to be just about what the wise ones in the baseball world rate them to be. We find further that the doop on two men over whom many arguments arise runs so closely that they practically are tied.

The doop shows the values of the shortstops of the national leagues, and more than before, St. Louis leading by only eight points over Chicago, so that it gives the Hornsby fans little comfort over the Hollocher admirers. At that I have had to allow a little extra credit for the almost certain improvement in Hornsby's work this year, and to shade Hollocher's values a little, because he will not go quite so good this year as he did last. His gait was a trifle too fast even for him to maintain.

### Five of Them Bunched.

The first five batters of the National league team on these hills is little to choose among them and to put the great Bancroft, who formerly has been at the top in dope figures, fourth, shows how closely the figures follow the form of the men. Fletcher I have had to derate also.

Cincinnati is at the bottom of the list and an explanation is necessary. At this time in the dope the team has had no run without a shortstop. I am tipped that Sam Crane is to get the job, and therefore I have been compelled to figure him for the position.

Moran appears to have as much faith in the future of this young fellow as I have had for several years. When he joined the Washington Club I expected great things of him, but they were not forthcoming.

**C. Chapman Looks Well.**

Pechinpaugh and Chapman both had great game last season and kept up the gait even during the slump of interest following the work of right crackup. Both work well, especially well after his experience in the arms, and started south in superb physical condition and so full of pep he hardly could be held.

I think, in fact, that pep and enthusiasm is going to be the trademark of the Cleveland outfit this year.

It is a mark of mutual admiration between the players, and that is a rare and helpful thing.

**Must Count on Sub, Too.**

You understand that in no case can we figure the shortstop value of any team on one man. Not one infielder in a hundred plays every game in a season, so these figures never express exactly the value of one player but of the regular player in conjunction with the other three. The regular player, however, is the understudy in 10 per cent of the games unless a regular is growing old and is liable to be out of a larger number of games.

A good fielder under study is worth almost as much as a regular to any team, and some of the clubs which are without reliable subs on the bench are going to be hit hard.

In the next article we will tackle the third basemen, where some big changes may be looked for.

In the American league the talent is not so evenly distributed and the dif-

**Notes of the Cubs**

The Cubs now have won one and lost two against the coast leaguers.

Tomorrow Mitchell men play the Los Angeles team, the entire proceeds go to the Salvation army.

Immediately after tomorrow's games the Cubs will entrain for San Francisco, with whom they play Saturday and Sunday with a Sunday morning game at Oakland stadium in between.

It will take some hot weather and some steady practice to get the Chicago pitching staff in shape for the opening.

Tyler has a sore arm, Vaughn still is weak from his illness, and Hendrix hasn't yet gained his speed.

Douglas is in fair shape, but is the only one anywhere near condition.

Carter and Aldrich are nursing sore arms, and though Weaver seemed in shape he was pounded hard by Vernon.

**New York House Passes  
Sunday Baseball Bill**

In the American league the talent is not so evenly distributed and the dif-

**CATCHER INTERFERES**

Here's Rule That Is Often Misinterpreted by Many.

**BY BILLY EVANS.**

**P**EAKING no rule in baseball is more often misinterpreted than the one pertaining to interference by the catcher. Students of the game for years have argued that this rule need revision more than any other.

Under the present rules, when the catcher interferes with the batsman, he is entitled to first base, regardless of whether he hits the ball or misses it, whether he reaches the base or is cut to fall.

No matter what happens when the batter strikes at a ball, in which he has been interfered with, the batsman is entitled to first base.

The old part of the rule relates to what happens to base runners, who may be on the bases at the time. In all such cases no runners can advance unless forced.

A wise catcher, if he believes a runner is third is about the best he can do, desires to break the squeeze play, can't interfere with the batsman.

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Cleveland Alexander, who is at

Newport, Ky., caused the excitement.

The wire related that Mrs.

Aleck the Great had received a

cable from the mighty pitcher

announcing he was to sail on the

Hochschild ship, which is scheduled to

reach New York April 14.

Alex is coming; Aleck is com-

ing.

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go to Camp Funston, Kas., to be

mustered out of army service.

Cub officials expect he will be in

Chicago waiting for the Cubs when

they come home to start their bat-

or another National league

pennant April 23.

**Antwerp Will Be Scene  
of 1920 Olympic Games**

Antwerp, April 3.—The National Olympic committee today decided to accept the offer of the city of Antwerp, Bel-

gium, and to hold the Olympic games there in 1920.

The man who throws a cup off in the river, trying to get rid of it, is the sewage polluter, and that is a small offense.

It's going to be a long trial to educate the American people up to the point where they are equal to Europeans on the pollution question, but it has to be done, and soon.

## FULLERTON'S "DOPE" ON SHORTSTOP

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Mineral Wells, Tex., April 3.—[Special]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Offense. Defense. Total.

Cleveland ..... 772 428 1,190

New York ..... 761 448 1,177

Detroit ..... 739 432 1,174

Baltimore ..... 740 436 1,166

Chicago ..... 739 436 1,166

Philadelphia ..... 726 393 1,119

Washington ..... 707 402 1,109

St. Louis ..... 698 384 1,082

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Offense. Defense. Total.

St. Louis ..... 708 425 1,191

Chicago ..... 704 429 1,190

Boston ..... 740 431 1,176

Philadelphia ..... 727 427 1,164

New York ..... 733 404 1,137

Baltimore ..... 700 411 1,116

Cincinnati ..... 709 408 1,110

**GLEASON SHUFFLES  
WHITE SOX LINEUPS  
FOR ONE-A-DAY TOURS**

**Madison Street**  
Has Influx of  
Good Bad Men

"A FIGHT FOR LOVE"  
Produced by Universal.  
Directed by Jack Ford.  
Presented at the Casino.

**THE CAST.**

Chewey Harry ..... Harry Davis  
Black Michel ..... Joe Harris  
Kate McAlister ..... Neva Gerber  
Angus MacLaren ..... Mark Peacock  
The priest ..... J. Farrel McDonald

By Max Tine.

The good bad men of the west, of whom there are now a recognized three, have been having things their own way on Madison street. There was Mr. Hart playing "The Poppy Girl's Husband." Next door was Mr. Tivoli, Mr. Tom Mix "Fighting for Gold," and getting away with some hard riding and hard living. Across the street was Harry Carey in "A Fight for Love."

Now Harry Carey, I imagine, might be best described as a cowboy de luxe. Like his two famed brothers of the Irish, he and his horses are one, he bows, he rides like a English, and is as much as a matador when enraged. But all this gets across with a difference. His strenuous is tinged with languor. Lazily, good naturedly, his manner says to you:

"Sure, I can do it—but what's the difference? It'll be the same a hundred years from now."

Then, just to show you that he can make good his boast, he "shows" you money, too. Extremely likable, most fans will find Mr. Harry B. Carey.

The plots of all western pictures are more or less alike, and "A Fight for Love" introduces no novelties. The scenery is beautiful, however. The acting is good. And the photography is excellent.

"FIGHTING FOR GOLD"

Produced by Fox.  
Directed by Edward J. Le Saint.  
Presented at the Alcazar.

**THE CAST.**

Jack Kilmey ..... Tom Mix  
Mrs. ..... Teddy Sampson  
Jim Blayre ..... Sid Jordan  
Little Brandon ..... Jack Nelson  
Lord Brandon ..... H. M. Edmund  
Lord Farquhar ..... Hobart Darragh  
Lady Farquhar ..... Hattie Burkirk  
The Sheriff ..... Frank Clark  
Pansy ..... Lucille Young

This time you find Tom Mix scrapping with a syndicate that's trying to bend the Wild West to its will in the matter of ore disposal. Mr. Mix, who is a law abiding citizen when his common sense tells him the law is right, in the present instance is as busy as a cranberry merchant doing things his own way.

The head of the syndicate is an Englishman and he comes over with his party to give the layout the once over. With him is the beautiful Moya. Unexpectedly Moya and the cowboy meet and it develops that Kilmey is none other than her third cousin. Now put two and two together and you know what will ensue.

Farquhar is introduced by the death of Kilmey's bunk mate—a sleek and lovable renegade Englishman. The comedy touch is furnished by a tame brown bear which serves the hero in lieu of a dog. Like the Carey picture, "Fighting For Gold" has lots of scenery and atmosphere. And here's a point to observe regarding both pictures:

Each brings back a heroine, formerly a favorite, distinguished lately by absence from the films. Neva Gerber sets the Carey heart pite-petting and Teddy Sampson performs the same office for Tom Mix.

**Tribune Cook Book**

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

**The Grouper.**

The latest mail has brought Economic Circular No. 44 of the department of commerce, bureau of fisheries, which has the title: "Grouper: Fishes You Should Try, with Recipes for Cooking Them." This was issued March 21, and the twenty-nine recipes in it were prepared by Miss Evelyn Spencer, who, with her mother, recently started work under the auspices of the fisheries bureau.

The description of the groupers, by H. F. Moore, deputy commissioner of the bureau of fisheries, discusses camouflaging as nature does it, and the picture of the grouper on the first page of the circular does indeed show how the war transports might have got their idea from.

These fish attain a weight of fifty pounds, but those we have seen in our market have probably averaged not more than six or eight. They associate with the red snappers and are fully appreciated on their native shores. For others prefer than those mentioned in the circular we have but refer to the Tribune Cook Book.

With the Tribune Cook Book,

which gives a recipe for baked grouper and says further to use this fish as a substitute for red snapper in recipes for the latter.

The circular says: "Quantities of them are carried alive from Florida to Cuba in smacks provided with 'wells' or compartments for communicating with the sea, and the gourmets of the world prefer them to most other species. Their flesh is firm and white. They keep well and stand shipment for long distances, and their excellence and abundance induce the bureau of fisheries to command them to ship to consumers. Grouper are used as garnishes for salads, which save transportation charges and by so much reduces the price to the consumer."

There are full directions in this circular in reference to skinning of the fish, but it seems to me that it is more sensible to buy the fish in unskinned joints.

The first recipe is that for the "quick oven-baked, an improvement on frying" which we had demonstrated here two weeks ago. Half of the recipes are devoted to what you can do with the fish left over from this cooking or from steaming grouper.

**Mrs. Paul Blatchford**  
Heads Colonial Dames

Mrs. Paul Blatchford, of Oak Park was elected president of the Colonial Dames Society of Illinois at its annual meeting in the Blackstone hotel yesterday afternoon. The other officers elected for 1913-14 are: First vice-president—Mrs. Edwin B. Bailey; second vice-president—Mrs. Chauncey Kepp, secretary—Mrs. Austin Bryant Reever; treasurer—Mrs. M. T. Morehouse.

**NEVA GERBER**

The Wistful and Appealing Type of Heroine Who Used to "Go Big" in American "Beauty" Films.



**A REAL LOVE STORIES**

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No address will be given. The Tribune will pay \$1 for every story published. Many scripts returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

**Comparing Photographs.**

Some years ago a young man was engaged in a boy picture contest put on by a newspaper. Scores of photographs were sent in, not only by proud parents but also by many young men and women who took great pride in their own pictures of babyhood days. The prize winner was the photo of a baby girl which had been sent in by the owner, who stated that though she was a little older now she still treasured this photo and asked for it to be returned.

In returning the photographs to the owners they young man was a devilry sent his own baby photo—a fat little rascal of 14 months—along with the prize winner. He included a note, reading: "Believe it or not, your baby photo up to now is the prettiest. Why, I think just fine don't you?" In a few short months the weddable bells rang out. R. A. D.

**DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS**

**Father Friends on Him.**

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a boy 20 years old and have been going with a dear little girl 17 years old for two months or more. I think a great deal of her and was very happy the two months I kept company with her, because then she returned my affection.

"Her father is a very stern business man and I am afraid he would not approve. What do you think about it?"

In a few days his photo was returned, together with another of a self-conscious lass of 5 years, also accompanied by a note, reading: "I am afraid you are right in your opinion, though you really flatter me; you are a fine looking youngster. Can you match the enclosed photo?"

He immediately wrote to his folks

for all of his childhood pictures, and upon receiving them he picked out one that was taken at the age of 9. This he had framed and showed to his father, and there again with the picture she had sent him, also accompanied by a joking note.

During the next few weeks two or three more photos were exchanged, taken up to the age of about 15. The young man had by now become exceed-

**Bright Sayings  
of the Children**

BY J. P. H. HEIDE.

No. 23.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in return stamps for each childlike saying printed. The story told must never have been told before, and the author will not be asked to acknowledge or return unsatisfactory contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Burton often greatly annoyed his mother by creeping about on the floor



and wearing great holes in his stockings and tights.

One day she said to him: "Burton, do get up from the floor!"

He looked up innocently and replied: "I ain't Burton; I'm a dog."

W. E. H.

I was making the bed one morning when Ridge was busying himself with respect to colors, asking the colors of draperies, etc. I was just placing a comforter of an oriental design on the bed, and asked Ridge the color. He replied, "Well, I can't say it all at once."

L. F. S.

Mildred had accompanied her father to the nearby village and on her return was telling her mother of a woman she saw there. Her mother asked if it was a certain woman, and Mildred immediately replied: "No, mother, she looked newer than that." E. P. P.

"Dicks."

Naturally father wouldn't want his nice young daughter going around with a boy who smokes cigarettes and plays cards. Since you know the reasons why father objects, the answer should not be difficult, but I take it you must love your cigarettes and poker playing more than you love the girl. Why don't you give them up and show father that you're not an undesirable person at all?

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"Dicks."

I was making the bed one morning when Ridge was busying himself with respect to colors, asking the colors of draperies, etc. I was just placing a comforter of an oriental design on the bed, and asked Ridge the color. He replied, "Well, I can't say it all at once."

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## MONEY IS EASY ON EVE OF NEW LIBERTY LOAN

Situation Contrary to One  
Generally Predicted  
by Bankers.

With the Victory Liberty loan offering little more than two weeks away and with the banks purchasing certificates and making preparations to handle the loan, the money market continues to rule easy.

This condition is contrary to the views generally held by bankers, fortnight since and gives rise to the question what possibly some new and favorable settlement will develop in connection with the coming government loan which Secretary Glass has predicted would constitute the last public offering. If there are to be no more large flotation in which the public was invited to participate, then small and large investors should view the loan in a light from preceding offerings. If it is to be a short term, the first impulse probably will be such as would be expected in the self-addressed query: "Why not subscribe? It will be the last chance."

**Interest Rate Not Known.**

There has been no indication as to what the rate of interest will be on the bonds, but it is correct to say that the market feels it will be at least higher than 4 per cent, though there has been no indication from the office of the secretary of the treasury on this point. So far as sentiment in this territory may be recorded, it is unchanged in favor of a higher rate than the last loan, because it is thought a 4 per cent bond will be better than a 4%, and there is no expectation to desire to see the loan made at a pronounced premium.

But the case in money is the present feature of the situation. Call funds in New York, which it was predicted would be out around 6 per cent until after the bond issue, are out of the way, have ruled lower for the last week in the previous weeks. Call funds yesterday on mixed collateral were higher than 4% per cent, while the ruling rates are 4 per cent. Expressed in another way, the price was 33 per cent below predictions. From country banks in the Seventh Federal Reserve district there comes a comment of possible lack of ability to handle the district's full apportionment of the bonds. The promise of extraordinary crop yields and the high prices for farm products that are expected to run through the year, may be having a quiet, but favorable influence on sentiment among the district banks.

**Oil Prices Cutting Ends.**

What for a time seemed like the beginning of a disturbance in the harmony which has prevailed among oil interests was removed yesterday with an announcement that the price of gasoline had been restored from 11 to 22 cents at Memphis, Tenn., and from 15 cents to 22 cents at New Orleans. The price cutting in both places was principally between the Standard Oil company and the Gulf Refining company. The reductions lasted about one week.

There is heard here and there from fairly good sources that Standard Oil interests and Standard interests are operating with a considerable degree of personal good will. This, if an accurate report, indicates the end of the old policies of the Standard Oil company. John D. Archbold is believed to have been the last of the former Standard Oil men to hold to the policy of cleaning out contractors rather than working with them. The change, according to the head of one of the large independent oil companies, has been a development hastened by the war. When the general assumption direction of the oil industry and caused considerable joint utilization of resources, Standard Oil operating companies were obliged to depart from old practices and to perform joint services which they previously declared were impossible.

**CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS**

There was more profit taking in the opening house stocks, a condition that operated against further high prices. The local market was however extremely quiet, the share mentioned. The declines were not material.

As suggested a few days ago, the market has been taking but no disposition of large lines. It is believed that the big people in the market for Standard and Libby McNeil believe that their new quotations will be much above those now obtaining, but that it will be a matter of some time before new levels are reached.

Union Carbide was well bought. The price was creeping steadily higher and yet tended toward 60%. The close was % above the previous day. There was a fair amount of activity in Booth Fisheries company without much change in price. The remainder of the list was inclined to be steady.

**Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs.**

Am. Radiator, 20,287 287 287 287

Barnett Oil, 1,000 50 50 50 50

Boat & Tr., 5,183 183 183 183

Cot. Edison, 10,113 114% 113% 113% 113%

Diamond Match, 11,113 114% 113% 113% 113%

J. Ward, 1,000 37 37 37 37

Quak Oats pf'd, 29,102 102 102 102 102

Do pf'd, 10,99 99 99 99 99

**BONDS**

H. C. & Co., 10,000 100 100 100 100

High, Low, Close, chgs.

High, Low, Close,



**ANTED—MALE.**  
and Managers.

**SO YEARS**  
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Address L 434, Tribune.

**PORNTUNITY TO GIVE**  
benefit of my 9 yrs  
retired, and super-  
intendents, and  
best rate. Anna. sa-

**SECRETARY.**

major desiring position  
good future; 8 yrs.

**PURCHASING AGENT.**  
ten years' exper-  
tional tools, ma-  
chinery, all references. Address

**GENERAL SUPERIN-**  
tendent, 10 yrs ex-  
per. Address: P

**CREDIT**

condense, collections, 4-6 yrs. Tribune.

**LAWYER.**

exp. 10 yrs. tribu-  
ne. Address: L 434, Tribune.

**RECRUITING OFFICER.**

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small unit, com-  
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**WIDE AWAKE.** CLEAN  
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A. H. G. SALESMAN  
has pleasing personal-  
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to qualify, and dependable  
for 194. Tribune and  
194. Tribune.

**G SALESMAN.**

30, 6 years' exp., de-  
signer, concern. 1st

St. Tribune.

**HIGH GRADE SALES-**  
man with reliable con-  
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**SALESMAN, ORS RE-**

12 yrs selling exp.

Address: M 410, Tribune.

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**SALESMAN, AUTO OR**

EXPERIENCED SUPER-  
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**SALES AND TRADES.**

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**SUDY MAN.**

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**MECHANICAL AND**

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**INDUSTRIAL Engi-**

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**GRIMAKER.**

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**ARTIST.**

commercial work, modern  
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**YOUNG MAN JUST RE-**  
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Stores and Offices.  
ASST.-COMP., Sales, \$12 per week.  
BALTOMORE IS QUINCY ROOM 110.

RECORD CLERKS,  
EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL MERCHANT  
STOCKS AND MANUFACTURERS.  
NECESSARY MUSIC AND  
DANCE AND WRITER. GOOD AC-  
TION; quiet and cheerful  
bundings; 8 hrs. work  
a.m.-5 p.m.; closed on  
Saturdays, 1 o'clock Saturday  
excellent opportunity  
advancement; hand to  
surface lines. MR. ED-  
WARDS, 4046 S. Michigan.

SALESLADIES - CLOAK AND SUIT, COM-  
MERCANTILE SALARIES. HIPS.  
ROOM 1110 STEVENS BLDG.  
17 N. STATE-ST.

GIRLS,  
14 to 18 years, for la-  
bors and wrappers. Also  
men for our short hours  
acting force. Hours from  
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Employment Office  
Take Adams and  
born-st. elevators.

THE FAIR.  
YOUNG FOR GENERAL OFFICE  
WORK. Good appearance  
and good position. Address  
14 E. Jackson.

SALESLADIES,  
SALESWOMEN  
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SALESWOMEN FOR MILLI-  
NERY. Women's and misses coats,  
suits and dresses.

HANDKERCHIEFS,  
CANDIES,  
HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

SEEDS.  
INFANTS' WEAR.

GOOD SALARIES  
SUP'T'S OFFICE.

SALESWOMEN - COMPE-  
TENT, for infants' and child-  
ren's wear.

A. STARR BEST, Madison  
and Washab.

SALESWOMEN.  
SALESWOMEN.

SATURDAYS, Extra, Regular.  
Young lady index and  
stocks; highest salaries  
permanent work.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,  
NORTH OF MADISON.

STENOGRAPHER.  
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STENOGRAPHER - EXPE-  
RIMENTAL. Call 236 S. Robey.

VICTOR ELECTRIC CORP.

INTERESTING WORK  
FOR A LIMITED NUMBER  
OF YOUNG WOMEN.  
HANDLE LONG DISTANCE  
TELEPHONE MESSAGES.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESS-  
ARY. WE GIVE PRELIM-  
INARY TRAINING AND PA-  
RTIAL PAY WHILE DOING.

PLAINTIFFS DESIRE  
BETWEEN THE AGES OF  
18 AND 28 YEARS, WITH  
LEAST A GRAMMAR  
SCHOOL EDUCATION.

FEWER THOSE LIVING  
IN TRANSPORTATION  
CITY, IS CONVENIENT  
OUR SOUTH SIDE OF

MISS DORAN,  
701 S. KEDZIE-AV.

## LOST AND FOUND.

**BILL FOLDS** — **LOST** — **CONTAINING** \$31 and one \$50 Liberty bond. \$45 issue, No. 5690184. Wicker 5th and 5th. Reward: Blackstone 5016 or Canal 1136.

**CLOTHES—LOST** — **VEIN** — **LINGERIE** — **ONE** pair. Please give information of return of Hudson seal coat, bell shaped sleeves, turquise blue. Postively no one else can assist. Please call Central 8235.

**CLOTHES—LOST** — **SILVER** — **BACK** AND **NAIL** — **ONE** pair. Wabash and Adams. Tues. 7034.

**DIAMONDS—LOST** — **UNSET** — **MON. MORN.**

Post office or news Quincy and State. liberal reward. Phone Edgewater 4372.

**DOG—LOST—REWARD** — **AND** **NO. 1** — **ONE** black and white. Answers to name of Crombie and Washington-bird. Columbus 5603.

**DOG—LOST** — **WHITE** — **ONE** pair. Big reward. Please call.

**DOG—LOST** — **HULL** — **PUP** — **WITH TAPES**.

Big reward. Please call.

**DOG—LOST** — **BLACK MARTEN** — **RETURN** to 851 E. Marquette. Blackstone 1250.

**DOG—LOST** — **DARK BROWN FOX TAPE** — **RETURN** to E. Marquette. Sun-

ning 5000. Please call.

**KEYS—LOST** — **4** — **REWARD** — **RETURN** to 349 Mononka Blvd. Tues. 7034.

**KEYS—LOST** — **W. N. S. W. S. B. I. B.** — **MON-**

**VALLE** — **REWARD** — **ONE** pair. New. Non-



## REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Sale  
WANTED-UP TO DATE FLATS.  
Have Pasadena, Cal., property to exchange.  
Price \$80,000. Owners send full particulars.  
Geo. P. McLaughlin Co.,  
1119 E. Colorado St.,  
Pasadena, Cal.

## WANTED.

ARTICLE BUILDINGS  
WILL PAY cash for real estate in modern  
style. Adress: R. L. S. GALLIE-ST.  
K. M. BEAR & CO., 108 S. DEARBORN ST.

## WANTED.

CASH BUYER WANTS CHGO. IN-  
VESTMENT property, bungalows 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 acres.  
Cash paid must be quick. Money received  
quick action; bargains only. Address: L. O.  
M. LEVINE, 1112 N. Clark St., Chicago.

## MORTGAGE RENEWALS

On property north of Fullerton east of  
60th-av. are desired by the  
LAKE VIEW TRUST &  
SAVINGS BANK,

## LINCOLN AND BELMONT AVS.

Also Lincoln and Belmont Aves.  
SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

Made in one day. Private funds, low rates,  
easy payments. We make collateral loans and  
pay money advanced at first  
and same money also make first mortgagors.

## SIMMONS BROS.

60 Washington, Room 409, Randolph 5080,  
FOR SALE—  
\$5,000 1ST MTG., 6%.

## WANTED.

TO HAVE MONEY TO LEND AT LOWEST  
current rate on improved real estate  
E. 10th-av. Tel. 2011. (Established 1860.)

## GREENBRIER HOTEL AND TRUST

Co.—First class Chicago first mortgagors  
with modern house, near Chicago. Ask  
for details. J. W. Anderson, 352 E. 54th-av.,  
Room 2678.

## By Brokers

SMALL 1 1/2 TO 2 FLATS  
Wanted on West, Northwest, and North  
Side for sale to waiting customers. We are  
offered more than a day's trial. Write the  
local agent or broker. Price must be  
bargain for immediate sale.

## WANTED—DO YOU WANT ACTION?

Our inquiry for your house or flats is  
to sell in view of our success. If you want to  
sell all we can. We can connect you with live  
buyers.

## FRED K. FROEMER &amp; CO.

700 N. Dearborn St., Room 1432.

## WANTED STREAM PLOW LANDS IN

Northeast Montana, Saskatchewan, or Al-  
berta for irrigation purposes. W. M. BROWN & SONS, Inc.,  
12 S. LaSalle, Chicago.

LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

## Quick action.

## A. STONE &amp; CO.

Phone Main 1085, 1117 W. Washington,  
2211 LOANS AND MORTGAGES, Room 800, Massie,  
Mt. Barker, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6811.

## OUR CHANCE

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FLAT NEAR LINCOLN  
Park, lot 32x125, steam, rent \$1,000. min.  
No. 102, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor,  
or clear farm worth \$5,000. Mr. Reiniger  
will consider offers.

## EXCHANGES

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 sq. ft. of land in  
Downtown N. W. corner of Madison and  
Walton, 23,000 and above. LEVY BROS.,  
Westsides.

## LOANS ON REAL PROPERTY

AT BEST—WILL EXCHANGE NEW  
apts. bldg., EVANSTON, 2 bldgs. Man-  
sions, etc., for land in Chicago or  
various, but must have some money quick  
action required. Address: N. S. 138, Tribune.

## EXCHANGES

HIGH GRADE APART-  
MENTS—Want to trade for any  
kind of real estate, or cash  
for a home. No. 10, DE-  
RAY, E. NEWEAT & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

## HAVE A SPECIAL FUND FOR CHOICE 1ST

AND 2nd mortgagors. Phone Main 4424.

## 5 FLAT RENTS \$5,000. MTG. \$11,000.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EXCHANGE for  
bungalow and/or land. Mr. S. M. Tribune  
501, lot 32x125, steam, rent \$1,000. min.  
No. 102, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor,  
or clear farm worth \$5,000. Mr. Reiniger  
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various, but must have some money quick  
action required. Address: N. S.





Seven huge plants  
devoted exclusively to the  
manufacture of Sherwin-Williams  
finished products

**STOP AND THINK OF THIS A MINUTE.**  
You have no means of knowing what is in a can of paint when you buy it—and if you knew, you would not know whether it suited your purpose and would stand up. You can't tell about it until you spread it on the floor or wall and wait for time to show whether it wears.

Then you know, but your experience does you no good.

You don't know that the next can you buy contains the same ingredients, made in the same way, to stand up as well, until you spread it, and wait.

You can't count the gain until months go by. So do not buy cheap paint: buy the safeguard of a manufacturer's trademark and reputation.

## The Important Thing to You Is: Who Made the Paint?

IS it made by a concern known the world over, with resources and facilities to know how and a big investment to protect to force it to make paint right?

Or is it made by a concern without resources or reputation at stake that has to make cheap paint to sell cheap, no matter how long it stands up?

Your safeguard is the name and reputation of the maker—the trademark on the

can. The Sherwin-Williams Co. is over 53 years old, known all over the world, and you can bank on its knowing how to make paint that will wear and that the can always contains the same thing when the same label appears on the can.

That is worth money to you as a buyer. Giving buyers their money's worth is what made the Sherwin-Williams Co. well known.

The Cover-the-Earth mark is your protection. We cover the earth to get the right materials—lead, zinc, gum, flaxseed, pigments, turpentine, oils, colors—to make each product right. We go to the source to know it is right. That is why Sherwin-Williams' Products Cover-the-Earth. Look for the Cover-the-Earth mark always.

## Sherwin-Williams Products Sold by Chicago Agents Include:

**SWP House Paint** The best Lead, Zinc and Oil Paint for outside use on the market. Fifty years' experience and knowledge of the business is embodied in this Paint.

**S-W Family Paint**—for both interior and exterior work. Dries quickly, with a good gloss, and is ideal for woodwork, shelves, etc.

**S-W Flat-Tone**—The washable flat wall paint. Beautiful flat drying colors, giving good decorative effects that are permanent.

**S-W Airplane Repar**—A waterproof, weather-proof, wear-resisting Varnish of highest quality. Used by the Government for Airplanes. For all exposed surfaces.

**S-W Marnot**—The varnish for floors that can be walked on, danced on, or scrubbed without injury. The most durable floor varnish made.

**S-W Scarnot**—A varnish for wood-work and furniture. Entirely waterproof. Stands heat without blistering or turning white.

**S-W Floorlac**—"The all around Varnish Stain." Stains and varnishes at one operation. Use on floors, wood-work, or furniture. In all popular shades.

**S-W Screen Enamel**—Is the best protection against rust. For use on both wire and frame. Does not fill up the meshes and dries quickly.

**S-W Automobile Enamels**—For your car, baby cab, etc., makes them as good as new. A wide range of colors.

**S-W Enameloid**—A high gloss enamel in white and colors, for woodwork, walls, etc., where decorative colors in enamel are desired.

## There is a store near you where S-W products are on sale

### The Fair Boston Store

#### NORTH SIDE

Birchwood Hardware Store  
1543 Jarvis Ave.  
Ernst Hauck Hardware  
236 W. Division St.  
Fred Rubling Hardware  
1315 N. Clark St.  
Martin Engelhart Hardware  
2538 Lincoln Ave.  
Schofield Hardware & Paint Store  
1967 Montrose Ave.  
Theodore Krueger Hardware, Inc.  
4543 Broadway  
Jac. B. Campbell & Co., Hardware  
5073 Lincoln Ave.  
F. Jacob Udalhofen Hardware  
7010 N. Clark St.  
Lundell Brothers Hardware  
6044 Broadway  
Broadway Fair Hardware  
5067 Broadway  
F. M. Dailey & Co. Hardware  
701 Main St., Evanston, Ill.  
Rosenberg's Department Store  
Davis and Benson Aves., Evanston, Ill.  
Henry C. Wieneck's Hardware  
6738 Vernon Ave., Glencoe, Ill.  
Wicklader's Department Store  
Morton Grove, Ill.  
Frank Seizer Gen'l Store  
Northfield, Ill.  
Chas. J. Eckstrand  
5219 N. Clark St.

#### WEDNESDAY SIDE

Nicholas Hardware Co.  
121-24 Marion St., Oak Park, Ill.  
W. D. Hall Hardware Co.  
107 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.  
John P. De Saeger  
1045 W. Harrison St., Oak Park, Ill.  
Gehres Hardware Co.  
408 N. Austin Ave., Oak Park, Ill.  
Nicholas Hardware Co.  
7342 W. Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.  
W. F. Weiland  
1307 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.  
Brookfield Hardware Co.  
114 Grand Ave., Brookfield, Ill.  
John Schreck  
Lyons, Ill.  
C. B. Mead  
Berwyn, Ill.  
L. Steinberger  
2934 W. Madison St.  
Allen C. Sellick  
1926-28 W. Madison St.  
E. F. Scheldelin & Son  
5118 W. Chicago Ave.  
Harley Merchandise Co.  
3510 W. Madison Ave.  
J. R. Bauer & Son  
2850 W. 22nd St.  
A. M. Danig  
Elmhurst, Ill.  
Schroeder Kost & Co. Hardware  
2837 Armitage Ave.  
Thomsen Hardware & Paint Co.  
3935 Elston Ave.  
La Grange Hardware Co.  
La Grange, Ill.

### Marshall Field & Company LOOP Mandel Brothers

#### SOUTH SIDE

Lagoni Hardware Co.  
6324 S. Ashland Ave.  
Central Hardware Co.  
935 E. 55th St.  
Peoples Store  
11201 S. Michigan Ave.  
Anderson & Olin  
11030 S. Michigan Ave.  
Maddocks & Oesterbaan  
1056 E. 92nd St.  
H. F. Bergner  
3056 E. 92nd St.  
J. F. Chalstrom  
2856 E. 79th St.  
Garret & Moore  
618 E. 120th St.  
Harold Hodgeson  
2234 E. 75th St.  
A. J. Hirsch  
Arade Building, Pullman, Ill.  
Fred Hoffman  
1920 Monterey Ave., Morgan Park  
Koehsell Bros.  
3722 S. State St.  
Grant W. Porter  
1820 E. 63rd St.  
E. C. Reich Paint Co.  
5722 S. State St.  
S. T. Troyer  
8694 Vincennes Ave.  
Jan & Valenta  
1246 E. 75th St.  
J. A. Karlson  
6741 Stony Island Ave.  
C. F. Woolley  
2937 Archer Ave.  
Gilbert Wilson Company  
1308 E. 85th St.

If you do not find a Sherwin-Williams agent conveniently near, telephone our city office, Harrison 2445. The Sherwin-Williams Co., city office 1101 Peoples Gas Bldg.

**Paints, Varnishes, Dyestuffs, Colors, Pigments, Chemicals, Insecticides, Disinfectants, Wood Preservatives**

VOLUME

WILSON  
"FLU" V  
GRAYSON

Cold Heavy  
Soon W  
Out A

PARIS, April 4.—(AP)—Reassured President Wilson's belief in the peace delegates though the news has been bad, president's condition make it advisable to him to stay at least for a week.

Study of the case Admiral Grayson, physician to reach the conclusion that the president is not sufficiently ill, but that the secret is such that the peace must be carefully watched.

The illness of President Wilson caused numerous difficulties in the city, delegates themselves having had to leave town with him, but Rear Admiral Grayson assured both sides that Mr. Wilson was not bad cold. He warned that the utmost care was needed to prevent it from spreading.

**Has Comfort**  
A bulletin concerning condition was issued evening. It says:

"President Wilson's condition unchanged, but comfortable day and night."

President Wilson's guard by Admiral, clearly serious to whom strict compliance given early in the day authorized intrusion.

While the premieres and cabinet sent the president word on the same less than twenty yards away, no effort was made with him regarding the phases of the disease.

**Under Heavy**  
Were it not for the president had been stricken and deprived amount of exercise, he cause of little worry.

Since his return has been enormous unable to secure more than odd intervals. Mrs. Wilson or Rear Admiral Grayson has been dropped and an automobile then shown the city hospital's only form of diet to the short while.

Rear Admiral Grayson stands on the alert to identify signs of a relapse since the two sides when the president's condition.

The president's appetite good, but at luncheon to oyster soup and a

The American executive sick enough to make read. He appears to rest, and sleeps lightly.

After the forenoon council today the members renewed their wish recovery of the president.

**Voice Grows**  
King Albert of Belgium with the council of session, sent to the capital expression of position. When the president yesterday appeared to be well himself did not appear during the afternoon, during the latter part with Premiers Clemenceau, George that the conference's voice began to be heard enough to cause confidence.

After 6 o'clock the session became such that Dr. Grayson met him, but agreed to meet the president's house for consulting him, if his condition improved, in view of what arose to make it

**Mead Near**

With Col. House President Wilson met this afternoon but agreed to meet the president's house for consulting him, if his condition improved, in view of what arose to make it